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eaker Clark's vigorous plea seemed to ther the reading of the bill for amenduil in tone.

ent tonight.

Ship Lobby Inquiry Ordered. the Republican opposition in the sen resterday forced an investigation of reports that the measure originated scheme of German-American shipor and banking interests to release the serned Hamburg-American and North an Lloyd steamers. A committee five senators was appointed to make set for 2:30 Friday afternoon.

olution was introduced in the senseveral days ago by Senator Burtor o inquiring whether any official of eral government had obtained any ary of the Treasury McAdoo resented of the senate yesterday that the on was in the nature of an at-

m time to time there have been insations that large New York banking sts were behind the ship purchase

IAN DEMAND ON U. S.: 'CURB BRI' Breaks a Gavel to Quell Kunz D.K.S WILSON'S and Cullerton

BY THE TRIBUNE COMPANY,

Mayor Intervenes When 'Blackmailer' Charge Is Hurled in the Council.

DELAY ON TERMINAL

Mayor Harrison broke a gavel at yes-terday's session of the city council. In spite of his recent illness he banged it with enough force to snap the handle squarely in two.

Fortunately he had a reserve supply of hickory gifts and was able to quell the disturbance which called for such a display of authority, but it was the first time in recent years a gavel has been broken Ald. E. F. Cullerton clashed with Ald. Stanley H. Kunz. They approached the point of calling each other names, an unusual state of affairs, since they usually line up together on most corporation subjects such as were under discussion.

B. & O. Ordinance, The subject was the Baltimore and Ohio ordinance permitting the railroad to move its coach yard westward out of the way of the new Union station and Penn-Seventeen Democrats in the caucus ansylvania freight terminal development. ed their intention of voting against It has the indersement of the council he bill despite the caucus action, taking committee and the railway terminals

Ald. A. J. Fisher, chairman of the local industries committee, announced he would not call up the ordinance, because he use with the approval of the party orthought a proposed amendment, of which he had heard, should have committee consideration. He asked that it be presented so the committee could take it up this afternoon. Ald. Cullerton and others defeated. The bill as it will go to house creates a shipping board which se creates a shipping board which asked if the ordinance could not be passed at once and the amendment passed later. os in trade. At the end of two years It was urged that the Pennsylvania had held that it could not begin its terminal work until this ordinance was passed. ping board will go out of busiwill be absorbed by the secretary of the

Omits Retaining Wall. Ald. Henry L. Fick, in whose ward the affected territory lies, presented the amendment. It provided that a retaining wall for the track elevation could be omitted between Morgan street and Rahithe merchant service, in his discretion, cine avenue for the benefit of owners of subject only to the approval of the presi-dat. The bill as approved by the caucus dition that the road obtain title to an in-

Fick's first motion was that the entire The ship bill will be reported to the subject be sent back to the committee, home under a gag rule at 11 o'clock this but he was persuaded to withdraw that to aing. It will be passed before ad- avoid delaying the ordinance. He ther moved that action be deferred on the or dinance and that his amendment be sent the opening of the caucus last eventhere were many signs of trouble in to the committee. Kunz tried twice to Democratic ranks—so many in face. block action, and then several aldermen the administration leaders were dis- said his procedure might delay the Union

"Blackmailer." Kunz attacked the ordinance, charging was "another Union station deal," and Cullerton, replying to him, made son heated remarks. As their seats are close at down any threatened outbreak, and and both were shouting at the same time the rest of the aldermen could not catch ent was begun, the discussion was more all their remarks, but Ald. Cullerton used the word "blackmailer" in connection with a man whose property is affected by

> the ordinance. "You must be deeply interested your self," shouted Kunz, and it was then Mayor Harrison broke his gavel. When order had been restored Kunz was beaten on a roll call by 59 to 1, and the

motion to defer action was passed by a vote of 44 to 15. The next meeting was Ald. Ellis Geiger, chairman of the railway terminals committee, did not call "You couldn't get fair consideration

up the Western Indiana ordinance. for an ordinance that would make dolon the German interned ships. Sec- lars out of half dollars for the city today," he said, explaining his silence to resolution and it was charged on the reporters. "There's too much politics ing played."

Mayor Harrison sent several commun cations to the council. One transmitted a statement from the Theater Managers' association that they are willing to help put the ticket scalpers out of business i finned on page 4, column 7.1 accomplishing that end.

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### **FLAGS TO WAVE** AT POLL PLACES

Scully Orders "Old Glory" Displayed Election Day to Teach Patriotism.

County Judge Scully yesterday ordered the election commissioners to give Chicago voters a lesson in patriotism on primary day by displaying American flags both outside and inside all polling booths in Chicago.

"I believe," explained Judge Scully, that it is high time the people of Chi cago had a lesson in pure American pa triotism. The greatest flag in the world s the American flag, and I propose to have that flag displayed prominently in every voting booth in this city next week.

Expects No Opposition. "The ballot box is a sacred thing. Prinary day should be one of the greatest days in patriotism we have. I want to see an American flag in front of ever polling booth in this city next week. And I want to see inside of every polling booth an American flag. I want to impress 20 to 25 above. upon the minds of every voter the iden that there can be but one true patriotism in this country, and that is the patriotam that thrills at the sight of the stars

and stripes. Judge Scully said that he didn't believe any citizen of Chicago would object to this idea. He said he believed it was an to their senses and awake in them the genuine spirit of true Americarism.

Stars in Hands of Thuga. Immediately thereafter the judge also ordered the commissioners to call in hun-dreds of special stars that had been given to people all over the city by the

eceding administration. "I am informed." said Judge Scully, after entering his order on the official docket, "that these stars have found their way into the hands of pickpockets. thieves, and 'stickup men' of the city.'
In place of the special star, Judge Scully ordered the commissioners to pre-pare a duplicate form of certificate for use in this primary and good only during the primary balloting. Each person who receives such a certificate will be registered at the election board, and in this way the judge believes he can keep tab

### THE WEATHER

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and probably temperature Wednes-day, moderate west-erly winds becoming variable. ing variable.

For Illinois — Fair

Tuesday; Wednesday fair, with rising
temperature, moderate west winds.

junrise, 6:45; sunset, 5:24. Moonset, 8:24 p. m TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

Minimum, 2 a. m. Tuesday ... 26 

Mean temperature, 30; normal for the day, thwarted by the premature explosion of 28. Excess since Jan. 1, 152. Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., trace. Excess since Jan. 1, .04 inch. /ind, S. W.; max., 36 miles an hour at 8:24 horror in New York last July, was ad-

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Tells of Bomb Explosion, "This procedure led to a campaign of

nation avenue and commenced the manu-acture of the bomb, which they planned ater to burl into Rockefeller's carriage

## TO BLOCKADE **GERMAN COAST**

**Churchill Hints "Starve** Out" Policy; Will Apply "Full Pressure."

many into submission.

Partly Stroke of Retaliation. Germany's announced declaration to lockade the British isles with submarines is believed to have hastened the plan of campaign described today. To support the belief that the campaign will be partly a stroke of retaliation, Mr. Churchill is quoted as saying:

"Germany cannot be allowed to adop a system of open piracy and murder." " There is good reason for believing the economic pressure of the navy is begin ning to be felt in Germany," he said, sub-

Details Naval Policy.

"The task lying before us is both anxobject of warfare never before practiced by a civilized power. So far we have no attempted to stop the importation of food, have allowed German exports in neutral

"But the time is near when the enlow ent of these immunities by a state which Berkman Says Plot Was to Kill as a matter of deliberate policy has placed tself outside of international obligations must be reconsidered. A further declaration on the part of the allied govern ments will be made, which will have the effect of applying for the first time the full force of naval pressure on the enemy

Expects Losses to Come. Denver, Colo., Feb. 15.-[Special.]plot against the life of John D. Rockefel- cannot be made. Losses no doubt will ler and his son, John D. Rockefeller Jr., be incurred, but I believe no vital injury which was to have been carried out at the can be done. If merchant akippers ob-Rockefeller Tarrytown estate following serve certain precautions, losses will be the battle of Ludlow, but which was the bomb and the death of three of the will make his maximum efforts. Our reply, perhaps, will not be ineffective. conspirators in the Lexington avenue mitted here today by Alexander Berkfar more powerful than those possessed

According to Berkman four men were directly involved, including a man named by the Germana" Murphy and the three who lost their lives-Arthur Caron, Matthew Kahn, and Charles Berg. Plot Hatched in New York.

The plot against the life of the Rock ellers," Berkman said, "was hatched after free speech in Tarrytown had been virtually suppressed through the activity of the Rockefeller guards and shortly before Rockefeller took permanent refuge in his home in Cleveland. Before this time there had been big demonstrations in front of his office at 26 Broadway, which Rockefeller had finally sought to avoid by remaining behind the walls of his the lookout for another German attempt

man, anarchist.

**BOMB WAS AIMED** 

FOR ROCKEFELLER

Magnate, but Three 'Reds'

Fell Victims.

Tarrytown estate.

"About twenty-five or thirty anarchists, among them Murphy, Caron. Kahn, and Berg, and myself, fellowed him there. Literally a slege was laid to his place, and he employed about 250 apecial officers to protect him and surrounder his property with another wall. We ther ed to speak against him on the treet corners, at the gates of his grounds, nd wherever we got a chance

repression, in which several of the speak- pose of supplying food, fuel, and ammuni-

Hundred and Thirty-third street and Lexestate. They had it about finished, according to Murphy, when it exploded and
makes and 05 mea. There were no Britished the three who were nearest it."

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# British navy

### **BIGGER GUNS ON SHIPS**

LONDON, Feb. 15.-Great Britain has prepared a master stroke against Germany. Winston Spencer Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, today told the house of commons that " for the firs time the full force of the country's nava pressure would be applied on the enemy. This action, he intimated, would be taken by the allies to prevent the further mportation of foodstuffs in neutral ships o Germany. In some quarters the speech ras interpreted to mean that the allies ave definitely decided to declare a blockde of the German coast and starve Ger-

Regarding Britain's new naval policy.

the chancellor detailed it as follows: We have not prevented neutral ships from trading directly with German ports. We they will have no great diplomatic place ships to pass unchallenged.

"It must not be supposed that because the attack is extraordinarily good a reply confined within manageable limits, even at the outset, when the enemy naturally "The British navy itself could, under certain circumstances, decide the issue of this war. The new British superdreadnaughts are being equipped with guns

Says Navy Is Prepared. Mr. Churchill gave an interesting review of the naval situation, in introducing the navy estimates. Every ship in the navy fit for service, as well as new ships being built for foreign governments

and armed merchantmen, have been fully manned, he said. During the six months of the war, Mr. Churchill said, Great Britain's total losses at sea, including all ships except trawlers, amounted to only sixty-three Nevertheless, it was necessary to be or to harass British trade routes, " although the ocean is a black prospect to a German eruiser," he said.

Tells Damage to Shipping. During the last three months, he said, there had been 2,000 sailings and 4,463 arrivals at the ports of the United Kingdem. Only nineteen of these vessels had been sunk by Germany, and of these only had been destroyed by above the water craft.

The navy had chartered one-fifth of the British mercantile marine for the purtion to the fleet and the troops in the Mr. Churchill placed the navy's losses

during the war at 5,500 officers and men The Germans, he said, had lost a like number, chiefly by gun fire. The British the marriage clerk's records:

### SEA WAR STATUS IN A NUTSHELL.

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"HE GERMAN embassy at Washington announced, after word was received from Berlin, that Germany must adhere to its naval plans about the British isles unless England is made to reseind its "starve out" order.

VINSTON CHURCHILL, first lord of the admiralty, told the British house of commons that the navy would take steps to prevent importation of all foodstuffs into Germany; taken to mean a complete blockade of the German

UNITED STATES, in effect, intimated to Great Britain that Wilhelmina's cargo ought to be released, presenting evidence it was combatants,

Germany Is Not Pinched, Asserts a Times Writer

### The Burn Times

(By Cable to the Chicago Tribune.) LONDON, Feb. 15,-The Times began the publication today of a series of articles by a neutral traveler of wide and varied experiences who has just spent several weeks in Germany. What he says counts greatly the stories that Germany is seriously feeling the pinch of

The writer, who, according to the Times knows Germany thoroughly and osesses careful judgment, maye he maw ne sign of German straits in any important respect. There is an unshaken deter mination to continue the war.

The Times save the whole series of articles gives a picture of wonderful machine like organization moving with great smoothness and contends that the allies must press forward their preparations ery of the note was, of course, merely with the utmost energy without speculat- the observing of diplomatic propriet ing on the prospect of the German ma- inasmuch as the state departm

Distrust Diplomatists.

Today's article records the extraordipary German distrust of their diplomatists. They declare that in the future filled without consultation with their great banking and commercial men.

Every one of them believes that the endwill be favorable to Germany. The writer says: "Yet one hears little talk of vioess of German arms.

Crown Prince "Second Choice." "Next comes the crown prince. Nothing could attest his rising to fame more strikingly than the fact that bristling mustaches & la the kaiser have prac- siderable extent tically disappeared, all the officers having clipped their mustaches to the tooth brush style worn by the heir to the

comes Count Zeppelin, the man who made England shiver and quake in fear and mope about in the dark, to the delight of all Berliners. "Then come the Crown Prince of Ba-

varia and the Duke of Würtemberg, both of whom have proved themselves great military leaders. After them comes the

The Crown Princess Cecilie is un doubtedly the most popular woman Germany has had since the days of Queer Louise, wife of King Frederick William of Prussis. The 'smile of Berlin,' as she is called, and her four sturdy little sons, arouse the wildest enthusiasm."

### DARNELL OBTAINS PERMIT TO WED MISS RUTH SOPER.

Marrying Minister" and Chicago Girl Are Given License in Crown Point, Ind.

The Rev. James Morrison Darnell, bet er known as the "marrying parson," obtained a license in Crown Point, Ind., esterday to marry Miss Ruth Soper of

Miss Soper is the girl the "parson took to Kenosha and introduced as his wife. He resided with her for several months, and might still be there preaching every Sunday if his Chicago wife tain in the assurances that if England will hadn't become somewhat anxious about him a couple of months ago and called on

him in Kenosha.
Miss Soper has a baby, and it is expected mes Morrison Darnell Jr. Darnell gave the following description of himself for

## FIRM IN TONE: **CLAIMS RIGHT**

Berlin Holds the Plan to "Starve People Out" Causes Peril.

### food intended for German non- PAGE ORDERED TO ACT.

(By a Staff Correspondent.) Washington, D. C., Feb. 15.-(Special:) The protest of the United States will not ause Germany to change its plan of warfare against British merchant shipping unless Great Britain changes its plan of attempting to starve the German nation. This was made clear in a note from the lerman government delivered at the state department today by Count von Sernstorff, the German ambassador. A tatement issued tonight by the German

Germany will be obliged to adhere to the announced principles till England sub-

This statement by the German embassy while in the form of a simple announcement, was in reality a paraphrase, if not an exact translation, of the note which was handed to the state department to-

The mere announcement by bassy without any reference to the delivlid not make the note public.

The ambassador's communication was ent from Berlin before the recent Amer-Gerard, and is supplemental to the Ger-man foreign office memorandum on the subject of the new war sones.

Points Perils to Neutrals. In this statement from the German em-bassy also is conveyed the first intimation as to what will be Germany's reply tory. There is little boasting of the prow- to the inquiry of the United States as to what is to be done to protect neutral ship-Field Marshal von Hindenburg is the ping. The suggestion is made that neunational hero, although among well in- trais might sail in daylight under con formed people his chief of staff, Gen. voy of their own warships. Germany yon Ludendorff, is given credit for his frankly reiterates that under any other shipping in the war zone around the British isles will be seriously threatened." Germany adds warning of additional will be laid in the new war sone to a con-

> Denies Envoy Was Summoned. The German embassy tonight authorized a denial of the report that the ambassador had been summoned to Berlin or was contemplating leaving the United States for any purpose. It was said also plana for a visit to America in the near

> The statement by the German embasses indicates that the report, which originated in Europe and was cabled to the United States by way of London, was put out to serve the purpose of Great Britain.

Acts on Wilhelmina Affair.

this new German note was action taken by the state department today in the Wilhelmina case. Secretary Bryan forwarded to Ambassador Page at London by cable the text of the German note presented today and the one laid before the state department on Saturday, tomade by the owners of the to the state department. These communications are to be laid by Ambassador Page before the British foreign office. The effect of this action will be a plain intimation to Great Britain that the United States believes upon the evidence at its disposal that the Wilhelmina's cargo of foodstuffs, which were consigned Carries Promise of Germans.

The communications, which the United States has laid before Great Britain, conreverse its policy of holding up shipments of foodstuffs consigned to noncos in Germany, the latter govern modify its war zone decree.

The communications submitted to the surances which have been given to this government as to the nonmilitary des-

Germany has contended that this detree applied only to domestic, not to im ported food supplies, and Ambassade Gerard in his report to the state depart ment has confirmed this statement.

Must Await Court Action. While the action taken by the state department amounts practically to a re est of Great Britain to release the vessel and its cargo, technically no such formal request can be made at this stage of the proceedings. Such action would not be in order until after the British prize court has reached its decision.

Should this decision be adverse to the owners of the vessel, the United States would then, of course, be able to exercise the right of appealing direct to the Brit-

Washington officials apparently hope however, that the mere forwarding of the information in the hands of this government, together with an expression of opinion as to the force of this evidence, may result in Great Britain voluntarily taking action before the prize court decision has been given.

Hint of British Yielding. As disclosed by today's commu

Germany's response to the American repstations will depend entirely upor Great Britain. If Great Britain should modify its plan through action in the Wilhelmina case, Germany would be disposed to alter its war zone decree. indications that England might reverse

its policy, in so far as the Wilhelmins case might operate as a precedent, is un derstood to have been manifested by the British ambassador in a talk which the latter had this afternoon with Robert Laning, counselor to the state department. The ambassador is said to have made ! clear that if the British prize court decides that the cargo of the Wilhemins will not reach the military forces of Gerwill benefit, the vessel and cargo will be

Should this happen, state department officials do not hesitate to say the entire situation would be relieved of the tension which now exists. For this reason the to acquaint the British government with as of overrunning Mars." like destination of the Wilhemina cargo

ENGLAND WILL NOT YIELD BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

LONDON, Feb. 15.—Despite the rei ated assurances of the German ambas endor at Washington that food stuffs from the United States destined for Gerthe use of the German army, there is not the slightest likelihood of any modification of England's standpoint on this mat-

Great Britain will continue to maintain that, in view of Germany's declaration by the government, that it has a right to seize these commodities which have been declared contraband of war. The reiter ated guarantees of the German ambassa-dor at Washington will certainly not be

Ruling May Effect Case. ce Samuel T. Evans, presiding at prize court today, delivered a dictum ch may have an important bearing sions of the court in cases of ral ships the cargo of which was de-

The counsel for the crown, in addressing the court, justified the action of the Brit-ian authorities by saying that there was evidence that the iron ore, which was signed to Rotterdam, was destined for the Krupp works at Essen.

Justice Evans announced that, inasmuch as the iron ore was on a neutral

ship, he doubted if it were condemnable. In any event it could not be condemnable until there had been a careful construing of the declaration of London. The declaration, he asserted, involved questions of the utmost importance, and he wondered that they had never been raised before. It was evident from the way the justice spoke that if the Dacia comes before the tribunal the declaration will have to be aration. He ordered the Katwijk case to

Belgians May Get Cargo. on that if the cargo of the American ship Wilhelmins should be diverted for the relief of the distress in Belgium, the decision to send its cargo to a British prise court would be reconsidered. Otherwise the cargo must be submitted to the decision of the court.

TWO PROTESTS BY HOLLAND. THE HAGUE, Feb. 15.—The Netherlands has maintained the strictest neutrality by presenting notes of protest at the same moment to Germany and Great Britain regarding the acts of these governments in respectively declaring a warsone of the waters around the British lales

though with precautions in order to make their nationality clear. Shows Perils to Neutrals.

The full text of the Dutch protests to many and Great Britain are not available, but the following are the salient points of the contents of the note com-municated to the German foreign office: "As the Netherlands government pro-tested against the British declaration of

protests against the German declaration of war which peaceful neutral vessels may not safely enter or cross. In case a Dutch ship were thus attacked and sunk, the Netherlands would hold Germany re-

In its note to Great Britain the Netherlands government says that while the use of a neutral flag by a merchant ship of a beiligerent has been tolerated in in-dividual bases as an excusable ruse, if it were, practiced on a large scale and by the direct sanction of a belligerent gov-ernment it would certainly be an abuse of a neutral flag. The Netherlands calls attention to the grave danger which will be imposed upon all its shipping by gen-eral instructions to British merchantmen

### **WAR THIS YEAR** TO COST ALLIES \$10,000,000,000

### Most Expensive Conflict in History: Lloyd-George Talks Finances.

LONDON, Feb. 15-The war expendiwill be \$10,000,000,000. David Lloyd-George told the house of commons this

made at the recent conference at Paris between the finance ministers of France and Russia and himself.

shequer said, was spending more money The present war, Mr. Lloyd-George said

was the most expensive in material, men nd money that had ever been waged. war for five years out of the proceeds of r investments abroad. France was able to do so for about two or three years, with nething to spare. Russia, he said, although prodigiously rich in natural reources, was in a different position.

Pays Tribute to France. The chancellor said Russia had in reased her productivity from 30 to 40 pe cent by suppressing the sale of vodka Russia had had special difficulties i financing her purchases abroad, and the "I am not sure we realize the strain

upon this gallant country," the chan of the exchequer continued. "She has many, and that only the civil population field and the enemy in occupation of the richest part of her territory. Neverthe less, the confidence of the French nation strikes every visitor to Paris. There is supposed to be incompatible with the ten permanent of the Celt, and one hears the general assurance that the German army department is taking extraordinary steps has as much chance of crushing France Must Pool Resources

Each ally must bring its resources into he common stock, Mr. Lleyd-George cond; war could not be made under lim ited liability principles. The conference smissed the idea of a joint international loan because it would have frightened every bourse, and it had been decided that each country should raise the money it needed within its own territories, so far as conditions allowed. But if help were ded for purchases abroad those who had means would help to the best of their With regard to Russian purchases the

chancellor said it had been decided that the first \$250,000,000 for this purpo should be raised in equal amounts on the Money Ready for Russia.

Russia need not hesitate to place orders for fear of any difficulty in obtaining ney to pay for them, the chancello of the exchequer then declared. Russian treasury bills to the amount of \$50,000.000 been oversubscribed.

\$160,000,000 for Russian purchases in Great Britain and elsewhere, and Russia had a credit of \$200,000,000 in London, The case of the Dutch steamship Kat- France also had made advances to Ruswhich had 5,350 tons of iron ore sia for similar purchases and Russia, it taken from it last September, was before was estimated, would still require conher own country.

> BRYCE EXPECTS NO TROUBLE calieves Any Question Between America and England Will Be Settled Amicably. LONDON, Feb. 15 .- " I hope you will let

> your friends in America understand that we in England comprehend the difficulty and delicacy in which a neutral power finds itself, and we do not complain at it international law such as always have been raised during a maritime war," Viscount Bryce, former British ambassador to the United States, said in a letter which American women at the Lyceum club. "We have the fullest confidence in the pacific spirit of the American people," Viscount Bryce continued, "and feel sure that any question that may be discussed

> MISS RAY BEVERIDGE IN U. S. Back from Germany, Where She Was Nurse, with Package for Bernstorff.

New York, Feb. 15 .- [Special.]-With many interesting things to tell about the war situation in Berlin, Miss Ray Bevsteamer Duca d'Aosta today. For the wounded soldiers in the German hos pitals. She is the sister of the sculptor wounded soldiers in the German hospitals. She is the sister of the sculptor, There has been much discussion of the dangers to be encountered in the North sea, and Dutch shipping is menaced more than that of any one other neutral nation, owing to the large number of Dutch her care by the countess. She delivered it to the ambassador's secretary at the piermal on the voyage to the Dutch Indies.

Dutch shippers appear determined not to the ambassador's secretary at the piermal proceed over the usual routes, although with precautions in order to make of 178 Bales Aboard the Cretic—

of 178 Bales Aboard the Cretic-Consignment Held Up.

New York, Feb. 15 .- The X-ray examinations of cotton cargoes of outgoing entatives of the British govwaste consigned aboard the White Star liner Cretic contained rubber. The Cretic is due to sail tomorrow for Mediterranean ports. Each of 178 bales contained about our pounds of rubber. The entire con

Emperor Nichelas Returns to Tars-koe-Selo from Visit to the Army Headquarters.

PETROGRAD. Feb. 15.-Emperor icholas today returned to Tsarsko from a visit to the Russian army headwarters at the front.

Copper Called "Sugar"; Seized.
COPENTAGEN. Feb. 15 — A large shipme of copper, packed in casks, which were labele sugar," and put aboard the steamship Camen, was seized here today. The copper we consigned to a German firm.

## Teutons Defeat Russians

enen, in the direction of Tauroggen, several miles within the Russian froner. Pleid Marshal von Hindenburg' rmies east of the Mazurian lakes have roken up every attempt of the Rus sians to make a stand and are pursuing the enemy over a long battle front. Fighting is in progress on both sides of the

German detachments are now marching through Kolno against the body of that marched northward through Lomza, seventy-eight miles northeast of Warsaw, to reinforce the own borders.

When an offensive campaign was un czar's armies in the lake region. This tures of the allies during the current year Russian force must retreat on the Polish capital or face the danger of being sur-

Mlawa, is steadily pushing the enemy in a southeasterly direction and has taken everal hundred prisoners. On the left bank of the Vistula, in front of Warsaw, swollen streams are impeding the progress of Gen. Mackensen's troops.

German Official Statement.

both sides of the frontier in the eastern with the retreating enemy. German ancing beyond Lomza.

"In Poland north of the Vistula river the Germans gained further ground and We made some progress on the left bank occupied Racionz. In previous engage-ments, besides a number of prisoners, six than 1,000 prisoners, five machine guns. of the upper San river and captured more guns were taken. On the left of the Vis- and a gun. tula there were no important changes."

Russian troops have been forced to evac uate Czernowitz, capital of Bukowina. according to a Budapest dispatch to the Berliner Tageblatt this afternoon. Austro-German forces have entered the city, to be seen a calm and sincere courage the dispatch stated, and the Russians have crossed the Pruth river and are in full retreat toward the Russian border.

" Prussia is now cleared of the enemy. Tarnopol."

SPRING WAR, SAYS EXPERT. Captain Sir William Eaton Here

to Buy \$20,000,000 Worth of

Motor Trucks. Capt, Sir William Eaton, attached to the engineering department of the Engish army, accompanied by Baron de Vella, arrived in Chicago yesterday. Capt. Eaton belongs to the Royal Natal regiment and is a member of the English

board of engineers. He is here for the purpose of securing motor trucks for the British army. Contracts to the amount of \$20,000,000 will be let to the d'Terent dealers in the United States. In an interview the captain said: " Engand will send 2.600,000 men to the front between now and the early part of the nmer. These men are entirely drawn

India, and do not include contingents from the other British dependencies." "Our army," he continued, " at the beinning of the war was very much lacking in motor equipment. This, however, is rapidly being remedied, and the new English armies are expected to be th equal, if not the superior, of the German armies, not only in motor equipment but

om England, Ireland, Scotland, as

BERNHARDT MAY MISS KNIFE. Amputation to Be Evaded, Hope Actress' Physicians in Case of Injured Knee.

BORDEAUX, Feb. 15 .- Sarah Bern ardt, suffering intensely from an injury to her right knee, was brought to a hos has been no operation as yet. A consultastill hoped that amputation will not be

WILL NOT ATTACK ROUMANIA Germany and Austria Give Such an Assurance in Reply to Italy's Demand.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] ROME, Feb. 15.-Italy has demanded tria their assurance that they will not attack Roumania.

## in Poland and Bukowina RUSSIAN DEFEAT

ement of the Russian army from East

the Russians in that Germany will be de-

prived of the transportation facilities

which she was able to use with great ef-

fectiveness during the fighting within her

largely to the German reverse in the bat-

that the object of their offensive cam-

The disposition now is to fall back to

the original plan of defensive operation

on Russian soil along a line from the Nie-

men river in the north through Ostrolen-

Russian Official Statement.

The following communication from the

" On the front of the Nieman and Vistu-

"In the Carpathians we repulsed stub

"Germans who attacked the heights

near Myto Kozlourka between the Beskid

and Wyszkow passes were repulsed with

neavy losses. Our troops, starting a coun-

ter attack from Dukla and Wyszkow, dis-

lodged the Germans from the heights for-tifled by them.

"Strong Austrian forces are advancing

along the roads leading to Nadworna and

Austrian Official Statement.

VIENNA, Feb. 15 .- The following offi-

terday we occupied Nadworna, sixty-

Stanislau, fifty-eight miles southwest o

paign has been achieved.

ka, Raigrod, and on to Graevo.

eneral staff of the Russian co

in chief was made public tonight:

BERLIN, Feb. 15.-Retreating before Indications point to a general German the German forces north of Tilsit, the Russians have been driven out of Piktu-Baltic. The Russians are being rolled up Baltic. The Russians are being rolled up in many portions of the line Russians Abandon Offensive. PETROGRAD, Feb. 15 .- The forced re-Prussia is expected to result in a rever-sion by the Russians to their original plan of conducting a defensive campaign on their own territory. It is pointed out here that this should result in an advantage to

Gen. Francois' army, operating near

The German war ministry today issued the following statement:

"North of Tilsit, in East Prussia, the enemy was driven out of Piktupoenen and shed in the direction of Tauroggen. On lake district engagements are in progress troops are advancing rapidly everywhere. la rivers some encounters took place on Kolno district against the enemy, ad- the day before.

Russians Quitting Bukowina.

The following announcement was made oday by the Overseas News agency: " Field Marshal von Hindenburg's third battle of the Mazurian lakes will prove more disastrous to the Russians than the other two from present indications. It is believed that 40,000 Russians were cap- forced the enemy back in the direction of

### BRITISH HAVE 2,600,000 FOR HEALTH OF ALLIED ARMIES GOOD, U. S. ARMY MEN FIND.

Iwo Military Observers Visit Front in France-Deaths from Disease Are Remarkably Low.

PARIS, Feb. 15.-The military attaches | the bridge at Wilwiszki, Dr. Steiner says, f neutral countries, among them Maj. was attacked by Russian cavalry r., U. S. A., last week visited the French but the Russians were repulsed. and British battle line, starting from Arras. They report that they found the ing the extreme health of the troops remarkable.

bservation of the sanitary conditions at Fifty-seventh Russian division, after a the front, declares that all former records stubborn defense, was almost wiped out have been upset by the present war, the losing 5,000 men taken prisoners. than from wounds, which is said to be ontrary to previous experiences.

TURKS FREE FRENCH CONSUL

Matter Referred to Italian Envoy at pletely cleared of Russians. Hodeida, but Captive Is Not Surrendered.

BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. ROME, Feb. 15.—Henry Morgenthau the American ambassador at Constanti ople, has demanded the release of the French consul who was arrested at Holeida, in Arabia, and has requested the good offices of the Italian ambassador at the Turkish capital to this end. The matter was referred to the Italian

consul at Hodelds, who has assumed the He has not obtained the release of his French colleague, however

CALLS OUT MEDICAL MEN. Austria Orders All Physicians Under 50 Years of Age to the Front.

VIENNA, Feb. 15.-All physician under the age of 50 have been ordered in an imperial decree to join the army.

Austria to Conserve Barley. VIENNA. Feb. 16, 3:34 a. m.—A cabinet order forbids the use of barley after Feb. 19 for producing mait. The decree almost securing the available stocks of barley as a substitute for wheat.

### Ready for Large Enterprise Modern Manufacturing Plant in Pittsburgh River Frontage

Two Railway Connections

Main building, steel and concrete, over 30,000 sq. ft. floor space, wired for electric light and power with Standard Sprinkler System throughout. Well lighted on all four sides. Smaller modern buildings including concrete and brick power house, concrete and brick blacksmith shop with 2 forges and hoisting track, 2 large lofts, as well as large thoroughly equipped stable of concrete-brick construction, with ample tool storage accommodations. A complete plant adapted to almost any branch of manufacturing. Twenty minutes by trolley from city center.

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WILL COMBINE WITH SUITABLE ENTER-PRISE TO BE OPERATED ON THE PREMISES.

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Foot of 32nd Street Pittsburgh, Pa.

## WRITERS DETAIL IN EAST PRUSSIA

Big German Columns Sweep PARLIAMENT IN DARK. Around Czar's Forces and **Cut Off Retreat.** 

BERLIN, Feb. 15 .- Herr von Koschuetdertaken and the Russlans invaded East zki, the war correspondent of the Vos-Prussia and Galicia early in the war the sische Zeitung, in a dispatch printed to-Germans were forced to withdraw a large day gives the first account from which it number of troops from the west. This is possible to obtain a fairly correct idea is possible to obtain a fairly correct idea was considered here to have contributed of the most recent war operations in East Prussia.

The German troops assembled northea of Insterberg. Beginning operations on Feb. 8 by advancing a number of column from a common center, which was the village of Kussen, six miles west of Pillkallen, these columns swung eastward and then southward.

The column farthest east operated the valley of the Szesupa river. Crossing the Russian frontier in the neighborhood of Schirwindt and striking the Berlin-Petrograd railroad around Wilkowiszky, about ten miles east of the frontier, the cavalry swept still farther eastward and destroyed the bridge at Wilwiszki, render essible the movement of the Rus born attacks by the Austrians at Svidnik. | sian train to the rear. Cut Off 10,000 Russians.

Ten thousand Russians and seventy-five transportable kitchens were captured there the night of Feb. 10.

Along the line of railway west of Eydt-

en, the correspondent says, he saw abundant evidences of the Russian rereat. He passed a demolished battery of which apparently the last man and horse were slain. The Germans passed singing through the ruins of Eydtkuhn It was a rainy night, according to the ndent, and the flanking move ment was attended in places with the greatest of difficulties. The provision an ammunition trains stuck fast to their cial communication was issued tonight:
"The battles in the Carpathians are
proceeding. In southeastern Galicia yeshubs in the snow. The provisions wer unloaded and later were carried forward on the sledges of peasants. The advance was partly in the teeth of a furious snow storm, which prevented the German from pushing on throughout the night.

> Russian Division Decimated. Dr. Stephen Steiner, war correspo f the Lokal Anzeiger, gives additiona etails of the operations. The Rusisans of the Fifty-sixth division, he says, sur rised by the German movement at Pill kallen and Schirwindt, tried to retreat on Stalluponen, but it was too late, the Germans already having reached Wir ballen. In their eastward movement the Fifty-sixth division was almost annihi-The German cavalry which destroye

pencer Cosby and Maj. James A. Logan | Gen. Leontovich, advancing from Kovno While these operations were proceed also began the right wing going in the

umber of deaths from illness being less Germans Defeat Eleven Divisions. Summarizing the East Prussian opera tions, the correspondent reports U. S. AMBASSADOR DEMANDS eleven Russian divisions were defeated, some of them being badly cut up. He adds that there are now excellent possi bilities for further developments by the

> BRITAIN TO SEIZE ALL FOES. Will Take Subjects of Enemies from Ships Entering Principal Colonial Ports.

subjects of its enemies, whether crew legation at Constantinople. M. Panas principal British colonial ports, will be Constantinpole yesterday. Hable in the future to removal and deten-

### TOY BALLOONS SCARE CANADA?

vaders," but Ottawa Is

Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 15.-Despite the reort from Brockville today that the dominion police there believed two toy balloons sent up last night at Morristown, N: X., had been mistaken by persons on this side of the border for searchlights on aeroplanes flying into Canada, every precaution against an aerial raid was taken

The Canadian parliament met with bsolute darkness.

Public Buildings in Dark. No lights were shown at the Royal mint at Rideau hall, where the Duchess of Connaught and the Princess Patricia were awaiting the return of the Duke of

considerable force of troops, which had been mobilized at Ottawa to train for service in Europe, was held in reading to fire upon any air craft which might Air Raid Perils Royalty.

embers of the royal family of Montene gro were subjected yesterday in their res idence at Ricks to machine gun fire from wo Austrian aeroplanes. Rieka is a village near Lake Scutar where the royal family passes the winter King Nicholas, the queen, and the prin

cesses watched the aerial raiders from

lets fired from the aeroplanes fell near

GERMAN CROWN PRINCESS

They and the Children Are the Real Sufferers, Cecilie Declares, in the Conflict.

BERLIN, Jan. 30, by courier to New It was Crown Princess Cecilie, future

"Europe is one vast hospital," she con-"Isn't it a pity-such a pity? How happy your American women should be. Happy mothers, happy wives, happy sisters. There are none of the heartaches and miseries of war. They have none of the suspense that is ours. Yet-to them also is denied the lesson of self-sacrifice, the unselfish and loving ministrations to the wounded, whether our can or of the enemy, the doing of something for the

ing their part. The men fight; the w

DEMANDS NOT SATISFIED.

GREEK ENVOY QUITS PORTE

LONDON, Feb. 15 .- The following dispatch from its Athens correspondent has been received by Reuter's Telegram com-

through the British embassy here that suit to the naval attaché of the Greek engers of vessels, entering the the Greek minister, felt compelled to leave

Browning Bak



## Season's Lowest Prices Overcoats and Suits

For

Men and Young Men

Complete size assortment. Suits and Overcoats

We create styles that are

different for young men



Police Thus Term "Air In-Still on Guard.

indows darkened, with the tower light extinguished, and the parliament grounds, which are usually ablaze, in

nnaught from western Canada. While parliament was in session tonight

CETTINJE, Montenegro, Feb. 15 .- The

LAUDS WOMEN'S AID IN WAR.

fork.-" After all, is it not the women and children who are the real sufferers in war? Theirs is the suspense; theirs the dread of the casualty list; theirs the alternating hope, fear, and despair that father, husband, or brother is among the missing. The future to them may hold gloom and poverty. Theirs never can be

"Our women are playing a big and com plete rôle. They are voluntarily mobilized for the fatherland and as unselfishly heroically as the men they are play-

Difficulties Have Arisen in Regard to Turkey's Promise of Apology for Insult, Athens Report.

"Difficulties having arisen in regard Washington, D. C., Feb. 15.—Great to the fulfillment of the porte's promise Britain notified the United States today of satisfaction to Greece for the in-

"He left the secretary of the legation in charge of the affairs of Greece."

This Foster Pump in Patent Leather (No. 216); in Dull Leather (No. 323)

This distinctive Foster Pump in one of a group of high grade shoes especially reduced for the February Sale. The regular prices range from \$6.50 to \$8.00, determined by the leathers. The Foster Pump will be greatly in vogue during the coming season, and you now have the oppor-

### Foster Shoes for Women and Children

Substantial reductions are made on all Foster Shoes during the February sale. Many Chicago women take advantage of the genuine reductions to buy shoes for the coming spring and summer.

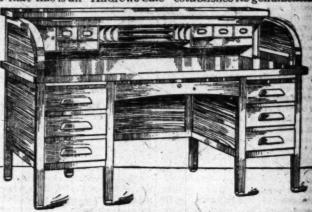
All shoes sold at the Foster Sale are standard Foster Shoes. They carry the Foster guarantee of satisfaction and are in every respect the same as though bought at regular prices.

Morning shopping assists us in giving the fullest measure of "Foster Service in correct fitting" to all customers.

125 N. Wabash Avenue (OPPOSITE FIELD'S)

### ANDREWS' Special Sale

The numerous "sales" that have recently blared forth their questionable claims have tended to cause the word to lose any real significance. However, the fact that this is an "Andrews Sale" establishes its genuineness



This Desk-60 inches-\$36.00 Roll Top Desk-Quartered Oak or Mahogany Finish 

 Roll Top Desk, 50-inch, oak.
 \$40.00

 Roll Top Desk, 54-inch, oak.
 45.00

 Roll Top Desk, 60-inch, oak...... 50.00

Flat Top Desk, 50-inch, oak. \$25.00 Flat Top Desk, 54-inch, oak. 30.00 Plat Top Desk, 60-inch, oak..... Typewriter Desk-Quart'd Oak or Mahogany Finish 

The A. H. Andrews Co.

115-117 South Wabash Avenue

Flat Top Desk-Quartered Oak or Mahogany Finish

1915 SHIRTS Made to Measure

No Excessive Prices Here \$2, \$2.50, \$3 and up Silk Shirts, \$7.50 to \$15

We'll even make you a sample shirt at above prices, although usually sold in sets of three.

"It's the Lytton plan to fit the man" Exclusive ideas in monograms. (Mezzanine Floor)

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avenner Declares Pov Armor Makers Explo tion with Officers'

Y ARTHUR SEARS HE Vashington, D. C., Feb. 15. Charges that an American tions ring has extorted betw and \$105,000,000 in illeg et profits from the Unite ent in the last twenty at army and navy officials nected with the favore esentative Tavenner of from exposing the scan nt that his statements wi ongressional investigation ance of the house or of wy officials assailed.

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Information Given

SEES WASTE OF

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Armor Makers Exploit Na-

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Y ARTHUR SEARS HENNING

Washington, D. C., Feb. 15.-[Special.]

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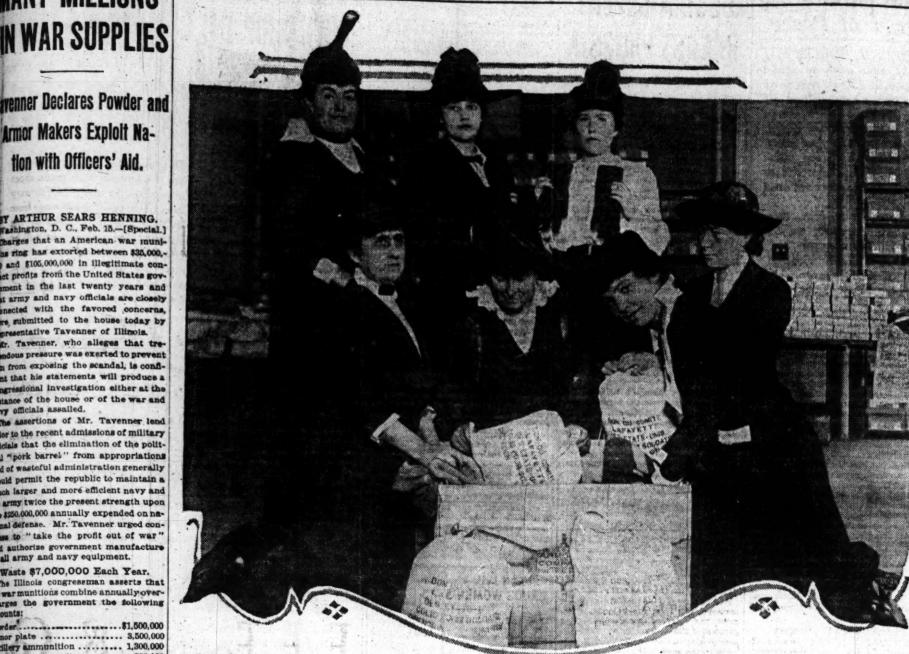
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### Kits of Comfort for French Troopers in the Trenches.

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STANDING, LEFT TO RIGHT, MRS. ARTHUR RYERSON, MRS. RAY ATHERTON, MRS. CMORSE ELY. JR. BELOW, LEFT TO RIGHT. MRS. C. MORSE ELY, MRS. JOS. COLEMAN, MRS. JOHN BORDEN, MRS. CECIL CLARK DAVIS,

There were a score of busy hands belonging to Chicago society women | Ely, Mrs. C. Morse Ely Jr., Miss Margaretta Blair, Miss Jeannette Walker, Miss packing the first assignment of kits for French soldiers yesterday. The women Eleanor West, Mrs. Byron Lathrop, and Mrs. Benjamin Winchell. have organized the Lafayette fund and have opened up rooms on the twelfth The women plan to send 500 kits a week to the soldiers and coor of the People's Gas building, where the work of packing was carried on. on the firing line in time for use during the cold weather. Donations of \$2 Mrs. Arthur Ryerson is chalrman of the committee in charge of the Lafaykits. Among the women who assisted her were Mrs. Joseph T. Coleman.

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American governments for powder and the prices paid.

"Nor is this the worst. The Du Ponts GERMAN REPORT

and the government have always been in

the habit of exchanging all secrets in

the manufacture of powder." said Mr.

Tavenner. "Government chemists and

government officers are continually ex-

perimenting to improve the quality of

is furnished the Du Ponts.

"And the Du Ponts have been in an

agreement with a German firm—the United Rheinisch Westphalian Gunpow-

der milis—to give them every iota of this information. They even gave to the Ger-

quality of powder purchased by the United States."

Overcharged on Armor Plate.

nce department, furnishes an illus- plate manufacturers were exacting ex-

to officers who make themselves agree- inferior products. He said these frauds

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HIS FORMER PROSECUTOR.

Broker, Whose Bankruptcy Proceed

ings Attracted Wide Attention,

Asks \$50,000 of A. Carqueville.

Francis G. Porter, former member of

the grain brokerage firm of Smart, Porter

& Co., who went into bankruptcy in the

against Alexander R. Carqueville of

Only the præcipe of the suit was filed,

for Porter, said the action was for alleged

The Porter case has attracted consider

able attention. His liabilities are esti-

mated at more than \$200,000. The assets

have not yet been determined. A valua-

tion of \$43,000 was placed on his High-

and Park residence, and his kennel of

prize Airedale dogs was valued at \$50,000,

btu when sold at public auction brought

Mr. Carqueville refused to discuss the

PASTOR CALLS MITCHEL

New Yorker Declares the Mayor

-Sunday Law Laxity Charged.

Stays Up Too Late Dancing Tango

Highland Park,

malicious prosecution.

are still pending.

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FRANCIS G. PORTER SUES

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TELLS OF GAINS powder, and whenever they make a discovery of any character full information

> Allies Said to Have Been Beat ROME, Feb. 15.-Renewed earthquake en Back at Several Points in Hard Fighting.

BERLIN, Feb. 15 .- Gains by the Germans at several points on the western While a captain in the army, Gen. as to the actual cost of the manufacture battle front are reported in the official

er perfected what is known as the of a ton of armor plate," he said. "The statement by the war office tonight. ton-Crozier disappearing gun car-The sun was constructed in gov-"South of Ypres, near St. Eloy," the statement says, " the Germans took about nt gun shops by government work- armor, paying the armor ring an average 900 yards of the enemy's positions. Counat government expense, hundreds of of \$440.04 a ton, or a total of \$95.656,240. nds of dollars being used to per- I believe I am well within the bounds of ter attacks were without success. conservatism when I say that if all this rmor had been manufactured in a gov-

" Equally unsuccessful was the enemy's attack in the district southwest of La-Basee. Several dozens of prisoners were taken by the Germans. "An advanced trench which the Ger-

mans lost on Feb. 2 near Sudelkopf was the worst was over. retaken.

Senzern, in the Lauch valley (Alsace). Rempach was evacuated by the enemy." French Official Report.

PARIS, Feb. 15.—The latest report from to Rome. the ministry of war says only artillery duels were in progress today.

"Only a few actions are reported," it says, "and these favorable to our artillery. Near Poelcappelle, notheast of Ypres, one of the batterles of the enemy summer of 1913, filed suit for \$50,000 damwas silenced. At Beaurains, south of Arras, several German trenches have act with the Bethlehem company, ages in the Circuit court yesterday been destroyed.

'In the neighborhood of Solssons and in the region of Perthes some earthworks but Attorney Elbridge Hancey, counsel of the enemy and collections of troops have been efficaciously eannonaded." German Mortars Damaged.

The earlier statement, dealing with the fighting of yesterday, said: "In Belgium the German bombardment of our brenches was uninterrupted. Our heavy artillery inflicted damage on the mortars of the enemy.

"We occupied for a distance of about 250 yards a German trench along the road from Bethune to La Basses. only \$1,400. The bankruptcy proceedings "In the Argonne, in the direction of Bagatelle and Marie Therese, the fighting suit last night. Mr. Hancey said the acstill continues with energy from trench to

tion is based on a warrant charging Porter with embezziement obtained by Mr. "Between the Argonne and the Meuse an attempt at attack by the German forces at a point between the village of Malancourt and the forest of the same name was repulsed.
"In Lerraine the enemy, after having A 'BACKBONELESS CREATURE'

friven back our advance guard, succes

ed in occupying Signal Hill and the vil-

lage of Norroy. A counter attack drove the Germans back as far as the northern

declivity of Signal Hill." U. S. GUNNER SETS A RECORD. Member of Texas Crew Makes Eight Straight Hits with 14 Inch Gun at Twelve Miles.

New York, Feb. 15.—[Special.]—Three hundred ministers at the Monday Methodist preachers' meeting at the Methodist Book Concern hall indulged in a wordy drubbing of Gov. Whitman, Mayor Mitchel, and Commissioner Woods today drubbins of Gov. Whitman, Mayor Mitchel, and Commissioner Woods today and protested "against the persistent nonenforcement of the Sunday closing feature of the exouse law," for which they blamed the municipal authorities.

The Rev. James V. Chalmers, vicar of today that he set a new world's record today that he set a new world's record. The Rev. James V. Chalmers, vicar of in marksmanship with the big guns during the Du Pont and foreign powder commissed dividing the world-trade and proving for exchange of information constraints the orders of European and sets few things done says he hasn't time."

The Rev. James V. Chalmers, vicar of today that he set a new world's record in marksmanship with the big guns during the recent target practice off the Viring target practice off the viring target practice off the Viring targ

### QUAKES SHAKE STRICKEN ITALY

More Temblors Disturb the Districts Damaged Several Weeks Ago.

nocks occurred today in portions of the district in central Italy visited by seismic disturbances several weeks ago. One person was killed and six injured in the collapse of a house at Nazhano.

At Rooca Sinibaldi the belfry of the houses, burying ten persons. Cittaducale

was entirely wrecked, and at Veroll sev eral houses were rendered uninhabitable Earthquakes Almost Daily. Since the recent disaster the district almost daily has been shaken by earthquakes. Today's disturbance occurred at ten minutes after 2 o'clock this morning,

but it was only this evening that it was learned that much damage had resulted and that at least one fatality had oc curred. Tiber's Crest 57 Feet. The Tiber continued to rise today and

came out. Hope began to increase that At several street crossings around the vatican soldiers had built temporary coden bridges. These, with the passing of boats up and down the flooded thor-

MUST ALTER SUN PORCHES. Flat Building Owner Ordered to Observe Restricted Build-

ing Line.

Where in many cases flat building owners are transforming front porches into sun parlors the owner of two new flat buildings fronting on Drexel square, Drexel and Hyde Park boulevards, was ordered by Judge Windes yesterday to change sun parlors built there into plain porches without windows. Michael I Moran is the owner of the buildings. It is said the sun porches extend ten feet beyoud a restricted building line.

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### **ENVOYS MAY USE DISCRETION ON FLEEING MEXICO**

Powers Instruct Diplomats in Capital: New Decree Adds to the Tangle.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 15 .- Practically all the foreign diplomatic representatives in Mexico City have been instructed by their governments to use their own discretion about leaving the capital, according to an announcement today by Secretary Bryan.

Some of the embassies here understand that the diplomats in Mexico City have an agreement that if they leave Mexico City they will leave the country entirely reached a maximum height of 67 feet.

The rain stopped at noon and the sun Carranza Decree New Complication

The situation has been further com plicated by the decree of Gen. Carranza. that none of his subordinate military chiefs shall discuss diplomatic questions. This deprives the diplomatic corps at oughteres, completed the impression that Mexico City of the privilege of dealing a section of Venice had been brought up with Gen. Obregon or the de facto authori-Mexico City of the privilege of dealing thes in Mexico City. The only alternative held out to them

for discussing diplomatic matters with the Carranza government is a visit to Vera Cruz, which they are unwilling to make, lest it be construed as formal rec-

Carranga Takes Saltillo. San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 13 .- A message from Saltillo, seemingly confirmed by another message to the Carranza agency Eulalio Gutierrez from the Villa forces.

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WAR SPEECH?

Prof. Small Leaves Hall After Being 'Called' Dur-

caused a clash between Prof. Albior W. Small of the University of Chicag Congress hotel yesterday.

Germany has us beaten to a stand foure, giving his account of the military till-" Prof. Small said. He was interrupted by the rapp

operations up to date, and placing the plame for some of the failures on his own nerals, was printed in a Toulouse paor on last Saturday, but was soon supressed. The interview was obtained by Gen. Joffre's friend, Paul Huard. It is not possible to give the interview as orig-

"After the preliminary greetings." Huard writes, "I turned the conversation to military operations. You ought really to give me some explanation of America could learn from other nations Charlerof, I said to him. I asked him if it was really true, as the general public and even the combatants believed, that we ting an example. were outflanked in Belgium by over-

JOFFRE LETS OUT

Censored Interview; Says

He Plans a Coup.

PARIS, Feb. 8.—An interview with Gen-

Joffre Blames Commanders. " ' Not at all, not at all,' Gen. Joffre replied. ' Our army was in sufficient num ters. We ought to have won the battle of Charleroi. We had ten chances to one to win it. We lost it through our own faults, by mistakes of our commanders.

" Long before the war broke out ! was aware a great number of our generals were worn out. Some of them emed to me unfit to fulfill their duties. Some inspired me with doubts, other even with disquietude.
"'I had made known my intention to

introduce a younger element into our superior command. Despite all comnents and in face of all ill feeling I would have pursued my task, but the war came

generals whom I trusted but who imperfectly came up to my hopes. The fact is, the real test of men fitted for varfare is war itself, rather than strate-

Their Faculties Paralyzed. 'Such are the responsibilities of war hat it is their peculiar attribute that

they paralyze the rarest faculties in men f merit. That is what happened to some to their merits. " 'Observing those deficiencies, I had

set about remedying them. Some of these generals were my best comrades, but while I love my friends, I love France still more. I therefore relieved them of their commands. I removed them as I expect to be removed myself if I am found deficient. Not, indeed, as a punshment, but simply for the public weal. "'I did this with anguish to my soul, and when left in solitude I wept."

Something Up His Sleeve. "About the present it is truly regret-table that such decisive maneuvers as the Marne affair are no longer possible, and, bending over Gen. Joffre, I whispered in his ear: 'I hope you have something up our sleeve.'
"Joffre laughed gayly. 'Surely, sure- in con

on said he won battles with his soldiers legs. We win them with our locomotives. That's all the difference.

rmy that is beaten can retreat indefiongs to us; there isn't the slightest doubt of that." be begun.

WELL, HARDLY

**OLD GENERALS:** ing His Address.

Blames Veterans for Losses in AT MEDICAL SOCIETY.

American cities from a health standpoint and Dr. H. M. Bracken, secretary of the Minnesota state board of health, who was presiding at the session of the American Medical association at the

"Are you talking on the wa buil?" Dr. Bracken asked. "You are

What Professor Meant. Prof. Small asked the pardon of the chairman and concluded by saying that in putting a knowledge of cause and effect before the people and appreciate

Prof. Small left the room and returns to the university. He told his friend "Joffre is one of those men who that the war was far from his mind and throughout their existence never told a he was making a comparison of the sci-

as a patriotic lesson, the lesson of se

entific works of the Germans and Ame The professor declined to discuss the incident with a reporter.

Dr. Irving S. Cutter of Omaha, Neb.,

rose when Prof. Small had left an

" Is the motion of a German in order?" Dr. Henry B. Favill, the permanen that he was "sorry Prof. Small did not get to finish his discussion.." Dr. Cutte moved a vote of thanks to the speakers

Report on Expert Testimony. A report urging the regulation of expersstimony was read by Prof. R. Keedy of Northwestern university. He presented by the American criminal law and crim inclogy.

by Judge Albert C. Barnes and others after which a resolution was adopted unanimously approving the bill and recommending its enactment by the legis latures of the various states.

Galls Jury System Failure. "The time will come," said Dr. Victor C. Vaughan of Apn Arbor, president of a jury in such cases will be composed or experts, of psychologists who are both lawyers and doctors. It is absurd to pu question is this man insane or not up to a jury of twelve unscientific men. As not hesitate to say that the jury system

in such cases is a failure. "For another thing, it is absurd to sen tence a degenerate or insane person to confinement for a period of time and then leave it to a soft hearted warden or a soft headed pardon commission to turn him loose to feed on the community and to reproduce his kind."

**EXCAVATION FOR DEPOT NEAR** First Spadeful of Dirt Probably Will Be Taken from Canal Street.

The first spadeful of dirt to be turned ly,' he replied, tapping my shoulder; 'but probably will be taken from Canal street. we are really still maneuvering. Napo. J. J. Turner, president of the station company, yesterday notified Mayor Har rison that his engineers are prepared to take up with the city engineers the change "It is a mistake to suppose that any ing of the grade of that thoroughfare north of Harrison street as provided fo nitely into new trenches; an army that in the terminal ordinances. Whether the doesn't retain the ascendency is very work will be done by the company or by near a panic. Now the ascendency be- the city remains to be determined, as does the question of just where work will

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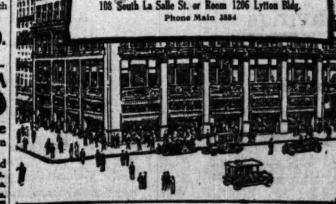
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### **ENGINEERS ASK ARMY EXPERTS** FOR WAR LESSONS

oul at Aix-la-Chapelle.

In the following article Mr.

Thompson says the present world

war is due to the diplomatic efforts

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I have the honor to present the follow-

When Kaiser Wilhelm sent his famou

telegram to President Kruger of the Boer

forecast, if not assured. This is the tele-

gram: "I express my sincere congratu

lations that, supported by your people,

your own energetic action, against armed

from attack from outside." That was in

Germany's Isolation Forced.

do not close their eyes to the incongruit;

of their strange compact with Russia

nor to their unique alliance with France

both nations her ancient and classic ene

tion by the emissaries of Edward VII.

the consummation of this unprece-

tated what it was intended to guard

against, for the antagonistic impulse

created by it led directly to the opening

of hostilities in the Armageddon raging

In the world today, and which threaten

to destroy civilization before it is finished.

What was the direct and inevitable

rigorous and successful commercial

sides, and patrol it from the offing.

ceeds Germany's by \$36,000,000.

not be governed by our prejudices and

dehted diplomatic trade, really precip

through diplomatic strategy.

The Secretary of State,

· Washington, D. C.

than her own.

[Alle rechte vorbehalten.]
Aix la Chapelle, Germany.

### of Great Britain, which created the triple entente and caused the "splen-Society Resolutions Point Out did isolation" of Germany, ringing the kaiser in with a band of great . Part Mechanics Plays in Battles Abroad.

Engineers, civil, mechancal, electrical, mining and chemical, belonging to the Western Society of Engineering are seek- ing brief analysis of the enforced diplo ald from the army engineers to matic isolation of Germany and her enenable them to be ready to give efficient circlement by a combined military estab-military service if this country should lishment four times greater in magnitude

Resolutions to this end were adopted

by the society at its meeting last night republic I believe she present war was in the Monadnock building. These were forecast, if not assured. This is the tele-

flict has made the fact evident that it is and without appealing for the help of war by the engineer and of his instru-"Whereas, There is apparent the neces

the provision of our national defense; provision of our national defense; been enabled to restore peace and safe-Whereas, Any defensive operations guard the independence of the country against an enemy led by those specially from skilled and trained in the art of military 1896. engineering will require the services of countless engineers, who must be given after, King Edward found the French

Whereas, West Point can furnish a the English!" force little in excess of that necessary l'Edouard!" and the same sentiment

Whereas, The national guard has was marking time comparatively few engineers in its mem-

Whereas, It will be largely upon the civitan engineer, handicapped as he is by lack of military training, to construct, mechanisms indispensable for successful

War Duties of Engineers. Whereas, in an emergency our civil engineers must be familiar with the con- world is historic. It is confirmed by the fortifications, with rapid road, railroad, sgainst Germany-accomplished, as leadcal engineer with the design, manufacre, and operation of arms, ordnance, and projectiles, of torpedoes, submarines. and aeroplanes; the electrical engineer with various systems of military com nunication, with the electrically operated mechanisms of teavy ordnance, turrets etc., with the placing and exploding of with the construction of earthworks, approaches, and terrestrial mines; the chemical engineer with the practical

manufacture of military explosives; "Be it therefore resolved, That the board of directors of the Western Society' ascertain just what this society and its members can do to cooperate with Gen. Kingman, chief of engineers of the United authorities, who already have tendered out such details as are considered essen-

### SEES MENACE IN POWERS OF in case she is victorious? Suppose Japan ROCKEFELLER FOUNDATION. Walsh Says Only Federal Govern-

ment Could Be Trusted with Immense Control. Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 15 .- Frank P. It is not the militarism of Germany that

Walsh, chairman of the federal indus- is the cause of the war. On the contrary, trial relations commission which has it is the diplomacy of Lord Lansdowne been investigating the great philan-thropic foundations, in a statement to-out of their compact to put the lid on declared that John D. Rockefeller and check a great and progressive rival-Sr. dominates the Rockefeler founda- a people whose success, whose marvelous iou, which can apply the enormous development and unparalleled advance power of the money it controls to almost | ment is due to plodding, industrious efany purpose it chooses.

"The testimony at the New York of their social forces to the present day earing," Mr. Walsh said, "showed that rustees of the foundation exercised no authority that did not come from him. in fact, England has brought into the "The powers of the foundation virtual-ly are unlimited, as are its financial re-her greatness the justification of mili-

sed under the American theory of

HOLD JUDGE DAYTON WAS PREJUDICED AGAINST LABOR.

Union Men as Witnesses Testify This Influenced West Virginian's Decision. ng, W. Va., Feb. 15.-That Fed

eral Judge Alston C. Dayton of the front, or, at least, if not menacing her, ex-Northern district of West Virginia was listing just the same, stood France with an

J. Jackson, Judge Dayton's predecessor, tion, is quite 40 per cent greater than that also was touched upon by witnesses, the most of whom were members of labor. We neutrals should try to be fair, and

JAMES S. FORGAN, President

### The following article is the third of a ceries of "open letters" to Sec-Mr. Thompson's Version of retary Bryan from Robert J. Thomp Germany's Terms of Peace. on, until last month American con-

"I can say ON THE HIGHEST AUTHORITY that Germany does not nor did she ever wish to make Belgium a part of German territory. A treaty of peace such as Germany may dictate to England (if Germany should win) will result in the restoration to Belgium of her sovereignty, the repayment of Liege, Brussels, and Antwerp and her other cities and provinces of the tribute exacted from them, and that when the final accounting is made Germany will not disappoint the world in her generosity to the crushed and unhappy state.

She wants no more from Belgium, even now, than she asked of her as a life and death necessity on the third of August at the commencement of the war." ROBERT J. THOMPSON. Consul (Resigned).

sentiments. We cannot close our eyes to her continental partners. Unfortunately, facts. Russia, with a peace footing army of the kaiser, on the one hand, and France, with a peace footing army 40 per friendly powers, you have succeeded, by cent (in proportion to population) larger, on the other, both avowed racial and milpands which invaded your country as itary competitors of the Germans, made sity of an adequate 'factor of safety' in disturbers of the peace, and have thus it the duty of the kaiser, and undoubtedly his very highest duty, to prepare, and hold himself always prepared, for the

Germany Long Preserved Peace. When the Boer war came on shortly I can see it in no other light than that this was Germany's contract to civilizacrying "Vive Kruger!" "To-death with tion: to preserve herself, her nationality. "A mort and a bas and her culture against the combination to meet the requirements of our standing more or less, in Germany-more, in fact, of Russia and France; and a big enough contract it was. She was in a most heroic as Germany was growling and France position before the war: facing front and back the combined peace footing armies of Russia and France of 2,100,000-three These concitions convinced Edward to one against her 672,000. It will be seen that the "splendid isolation" policy of that with one-third the number of men Salisbury might be surrendered for a and half the money she has succeeded in while, and he chose the kaiser as his suc maintaining the peace of central Europe essor in this rôle. England's isolation. for a period of forty-five years. nowever, was voluntary. The present

So there you have the situation—the big solation of Germany was forced upon her and simple analysis of the German militariem, "mailed fist," and "war lordism" which we have heard so much about. I give peace footing figures only here, as all others are speculative and of soul and future serenity. The English

I have already, in a previous conne directed attention to the fact that the American regular army, which is one-tenth the size of that of Germany, costs us to maintain it just an even one half the amount that Germany/spends on her whole army establishment

While the American people have neither sympathy nor much respect for militarism, at home or abroad, they will, nevertheless, agree that Germany would have presented the aspect of a poltroon had she not done exactly what she has done, or

English Diplomacy Forced Crisis. result of the combination? To check the at war-would have been able to main- bleed and die for the ambitions of little growth, by minimizing the power, of a tain peace indefinitely and pursue her men.

destiny in comparative quietude and Here you have four great powers of rival; to encompass Germany from two neighborliness with France and Russia | Europe fighting for world leadership, to

How does England expect to close the account with Russia, Japan, and France deipation in this affair, of Hongkong, and Russia lays her hands on Persia and India. Germany's defeat, as well as her written and sealed, fixed and financed. the mythical "balance of power. success, is likely to spell disaster for Eng. Shortly the kaiser sees this vast, encir- "spheres of influence," and "isolation cling force, the formidable and hostile of her competitor. coalescence, taking on another 160,000 England Misleads the World. war fund against him of \$150,000,000. It has seemed to men like myself, and to

American army officers who have spent a year or two at such places as Hanover and Berlin, that, whatever might happen. Germany could, after all, defend herself against the whole of Europe. Neither taly nor Austria count for much in this great lineup of forces. Austria is more fort, to new and up to date adaptations or less of a corpse bound to the feet of Germany, and Italy has stayed out of it.

Causes Are Deep Rooted To mislead the world, to deceive herself, Now, why this isolation and smother ing policy of England against Germany? Wars don't begin with the firing of the works of not less then a million la sources. They are powers which should tarism, autocracy, and the violation of first gun; murder is not committed on from the provinces of Russia and from challenge the attention of every thought- Belgian neutrality. She would present a the spot. Both must have their causes, Italy. In addition to this, 3,000,000 female nobler figure to the world if she would their premeditations and preparations

"Whether such powers can be permitted safely in the hands of any authority less than that of the government of the United States is a question which will form an important part of the commission's forthcoming report. I am included the world, it must be charged to believe these powers cannot be those Teutonic qualities which have also army of 2,280,000 men in Russia, France, counted for so much of the world's progress in the pursuits of peace, and not in and awaited results. German Army Outnumbered.

Right here, I think, is where it was incumbent upon England to fling out a dec-laration to the world that she would be Germany is said to have led in the preptration for war. This is hardly true no party to the protection of Servia from Russia's standing army in times of peace what many people consider to be a just and belongs to the "balance of power" and proper punishment; or, if her underseries of unfounded assumptions. Figis more than double that of Germany's in numbers-that is, 1,500,000 men against writing with the czar made this impossible, then the contrary, that she would grants, not emigrants.

she did neither. Knew England Would Fight. must fight, and that she had dickered with them for this very occasion. It is my belief that time and history will place the blame for the war right here, on the English alliance with Russia. England used-she could not give the assurance to Germany that she would keep out of the war if the neutrality of Belgium was

at Berlin on Aug. 1 Sir Edward Grey said land. he could not give Germany the promise that England would remain neutral on that condition alone; and on Aug. 4, to Sir minister to Brussels, a peremptory order ment in which England demanded (ex- London; and as her foreign trade assume many to cross her frontiers, and that his construction also correspondingly. port it in such resistance.

Belgium in Tight Hole. So we have poor Belgium between the footing army of 2.260,000 men at her com-devil and the deep sea—facing a dilemma mand, or Germany, with her regular army which could be solved only by her symwhich could be solved only by her sympathies and prejudices. Belgium is an mination of desolation.

From the points where the promised support of England and France met the erman advance-say at Dinant and in Flanders-it is a nauseating nothingness. ruin. Where the support was not in evidence she still breathes; where it was given, there is death. And still the Belgians wait daily in Brussels and the villages for the coming of the English, for be a weakening of the emperor or governthe entry of the French and Russians. But I do not think, even while we weep cution of the war.

for Belgium and stand aghast over he ndition, the two and a quarter millions of armed and trained soldiers, the bristling tainly will not grow weary. If the world circle of steel placed around the frontiers of Germany as the result of the supposed ly clever work of Lord Lansdowne and It is probable, judging from the past forty-five years, that Germany, of all the great powers the only one to keep the the monster blunder of modern diplopeace—the only nation that has not been macy. Poor France! once again her sons

had continental Europe been left alone. which they think they are all entitled But along about 1808 English diplomacy. Russia should wait—her time will come. in the form of "halance of power," France must be satisfied, for her day is "sphere of influence," "holding his past. But for England, still the able and own," appears in Paris and Petrograd, clever diplomatic leader of the nations

> Germany Needs More People. many to become as thickly settled as Belgium, with her normal increase of population, and several decades to reach the same ratio as Holland. The assumption that she needs additional territory for her sons and daugh-

ters is an error. Her increase in population, as a matter of fact, does not keep nearly 100 per cent. It is a punishable offense to preach emigration in Germany. Furthermore, she herself, under official migration to her fields, mines, and public

They spring from and course along psy. and gardens during the summer months With her intensive agriculture, her tremendous industrial demands, she could absorb the entire population of England and St. Petersburg against the German and then be no more thickly populated Michael, and a standing peace footing than Helland; and if she took, in addition to this, the population of France. and England surrounded him. English diplomacy returned to its island home number of inhabitants to the square mile

Needs More Immigrants. Let the legend that Germany requires, must have, more room for her increasing people be dismissed. That is buncombe and belongs to the "balance of power" ures prove that Germany requires immifight, too, if Germany went to war with | She was isolated by her neighbors not

# Northern district of West Virginia was prejudiced against labor unions was the burden of most of the testimony heard today by the congressional subcommittee investigating charges against the jurist. The sudden resignation of Judge John I Jackson, Judge Dayton's predecessor, lackson, Judge Dayton's predecessor, lackson is quite 40 per cent greater than that lackson is quite 40 per cent greater than

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because of a fear of her ambition for of the performance. Isolation, that was physical expansion but because her new the plan. To place Germany by herself, spirit of nationalism compelled her to take a relative. take a political position as a world of international politics. power, in accordance with her undisputed

championship in the real pursuits of mod- through manufactured alarm and misdiern life: science, economics, education, rected hatred. This arrangement to either and social and civic progress; and right suppress or destroy the one nation which here is where it seems to me the miscal- has become a model of civic and social adculation of Germany's opponents has vancement should be exposed and underbeen made, and where they will fail, even stood, and if it is, the American people as the church failed to suppress and iso- will not hesitate to level the finger of ad late Martin Luther and the slavery sen- monition at England and France for their timent of America miscarried in its ef- part in it. orts to bottle the abolitionists and Abra-

Germany Sought Solid Gains. The misconception of the real move-ment in Germany is astonishing. The hopeless, if not, indeed, a wicked cause, thought has grown up throughout the world that the kaiser, with a standing they bring upon themselves and their army of little more than a quarter the size of that of those cordialed against by laying low its chief and most brilliant him, has been dreaming of going out to exponent.

annex the rest of Europe. Germany's dreams of conquest were in of the best young blood of England. I the humanitarian fields of com applied sciences, and beautiful cities, of she is to be beaten down, the real spoliaion of the war will be here, and not over the face of Belgium, nor in France, nor in the West Riding of Yorkshire. Whatever happens in these places car have no final effect on the result, because Germany's chief progress is an intellec-

tual one, and something that is impossi Isolation Extends to Sea. Germany turns out the biggest oces iner-two or three of them. England builds the biggest battleship-dreadpolicy of German isolation

must extend to the sea as well as the Germany's foreign trade increases and rific speed. She controls the markets of Francis Villiers, his British majesty's South America, of the near and the far minister to Brussels, a peremptory order east. She competes successfully with was communicated to the Belgian govern- England in Sheffield, Manchester, and pected) that Belgium would resist by any a magnitude certain soon to surpass that means in its power the demand of Ger- of her island rival she rushes her nava

Now, who was really prepared for this war? England, with the combined navies of France, Russia, and Japan, and a peace liability of hodge-podge Austria on her

Here you have what we may call its actual frameup. But I think the comlation of the spirit of the German people. Truly there is but one thing that would precipitate a revolution or uprising in Germany-one thing only-and that would ment in the matter of defense or prose-

Kaiser Will Fight On. Let there be no mistake: Germany ce of all for one and one for all in action, it may see it now in the people of the im-

be laid at the feet of Lord Lansdowne, Edward VII., Paul Cambon, and M. Del-cassé, with Sir Edward Grey as regisseur der." Edward VII., Paul Cambon, and M. Del-

To turn the world loose upon he rected hatred. This arrangement to either

Cause of Allies Hopeless. I say all of this with reluctance and nortification, for I love both England and

I have wept with the mother and wives have searched the battlefields for the torn bodies of cultured and beloved scions of Loeb & Co. has been mentioned in debate the first families of France, even to the descendant of our beloved Lafayette. I have aided in the recovery of the wre mains of lost and killed sons of the fatherland, and with all my love of must confess I could only see in it all the fruition of the diplomatic scheme of en-forced German isolation, which could only be likened to an imbeclie attempt to control the tides of the sea or the light

I regard the endeavor to isolate Germany effectually to be as futile as an attempt to place the lid upon Vesuvius. I have the honor to be, sir,

Your obedient servant, ROBERT J. THOMP American Consul (resigned).

[The fourth article of this series une" tomorrow.]

WOMEN "PALS" THROUGH LIFE JOINED IN DEATH.

When "Nellie" Dies Grief Kills "Annie"-Rooming House Keeper Tells of Their Struggles.

Half a dozen persons filed slowly past a coffin in which lay a woman's body in Ball's undertaking rooms on South Dearborn street Sunday. Among them was s bent and gray haired woman. As she tottered by her grief was uncontrollable. A few hours later, after the first woman was buried, the body of the second was laid where the first had been. The first was Mrs. Nellie Dempsey and the second was Mrs. Anna Zewinsky, or "Annie quences of war; whether any individual

rooming house at 526 Sherman street son having made such loans or obtained where Mrs. Zewinsky had lived told about such options have any connection with

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Thompson Blames Scheming of British Diplomacy as Cause of World War SENATE TO SIFT RUMORS DEALING WITH SHIP BILL GARLAND

> Alleged Plan to Sell Detained Vessels to Government to Be Investigated.

> > (Continued from first page.)

neasure. The banking house of Kuhn and it has been pointed out that Paul M. Warburg, formerly of that firm and nov a member of the federal reserve board has a brother on the directorate of the Hamburg-American Steamship company many of whose vessels are for sale in the United States.

Warburg Denies Discussing Bill. Mr. Warburg gave out a statement yesterday denying that he had ever discussed the ship purchase bill with Mr. McAdoo or any member of the administration or

In New York, Kuhn, Loeb & Co. Issued s statement asserting that Mr. Warburg has had no connection with the firm since he retired to accept the government post and that his brother never has had any erest in the firm. It is further stated that the firm has no interest in the shiping as an intermediary in the sale to the United States government or to others of ships now interned in this country.

The investigation will begin at once and gress by the ship bill controversy will up by a personal investigation of this character. The investigating committee is made

up of Senators Walsh, Simmons, and Reed, Democrats, and Weeks and Burton, Republicans. Senator Walsh is chairman. He has called a meeting of the committee for this morning. What Committee Will Determine

The resolution requires the committee to determine whether any individual or corporation in the United States has made loans to any individual or corpo ration owning ships which are detained in neutral ports to avoid the conse or corporation has obtained options or Mrs. Rene O'Connor, who runs the any such ships, and whether the perthe government.

"They were pals," she said, "and it The committee also is asked to deterwas just too much for Annie when Nellie mine what efforts the so-called shipping went. They went together for twenty trust, or any person or corporation interyears, always living at the same rooming ested in shipping, has made to prevent houses. And mighty pretty girls they the passage of the ship purchase bill, and whether any senator is a stock owner or They couldn't get work. They used to bondholder of any other company ownhelp each other out, but without the other ing ships which would compete with the ships to be purchased or consunder the provisions of the bill.

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## How the City of Chicago Is Solving the Tuberculosis Problem.



### City Today Dedicates Tuberculosis Sanitarium.

THE city of Chicago today feels itself near a solution of the long-vexing problem of the proper care and treatment of tuberculosis victims. The great new tuberculosis sanitarium, dered by experts the most complete as well as the largest in the country, will be dedicated for-

The new institution is located at Crawford and Bryn Mawr avenues, in a part of the city still relatively undeveloped. It is not far from the northwest city limits; it is beyond the car lines, and is located in the center of several hundred acres of fertile land, which will be graced within a few years by elaborate gardens and well cultivated fields.

Senator Edward J. Glackin is announced as one of the speakers at today's exercises. It was through his bill introduced in the state legislature that the sanitarium was enabled to constitute itself a separate taxing body, which has enabled it in turn to complete its work.

By the operation of the law, \$2,400,000 was spent in buildings. On March 1 there will be room for 600 patients at the new hospital. By the middie of the summer there will be arrangements for the accommodation of 300 more victims of the

The figures themselves are meaningless, Experts in the study of tuberculosis are agreed that with the additional facilities for handling the afflicted the spread of tuberculosis in Chicago will end, and within a short time the disease will be beaten back and eventually utterly routed.

When ground for the new hospital was broken four years ago the actual checking of the disease ed well nigh impossible. Still, a few Chicago men and women secured the cooperation of Senator Glackin and the state legislature.

of the hospital, is well illustrated by the provisions they incorporated in the plans of the hospital. To the visitor the new institution is a cheery place; to the patients it will approximate paradise.

There will be nothing to remind them of tenements and factories and dirty streets and alleys. A landscape gardener has been at work on the grounds for a year now, and in two years he promises to have his work completed.

A reporter for THE TRIBUNE visited the sanitarium yesterday. A start was made at the administration building, the first of a long line of substantial brick buildings, all connected by a tunnel, which runs down the center of the colony. Upstairs the administrative heads have their living quarters. On the first floor the offices and waiting rooms are located. Going through the tunnel comes next the service building, where all the cooking for the instltution is done. Upstairs are two large dioing rooms, each able to seat more than 400 people, the one for women and the other for men. The kitchen between them was an object of particular pride to the handful of employes about. Though it looks unused, it has been in commission now for months, furnishing food for several hundred men and women at work in and around the buildings.

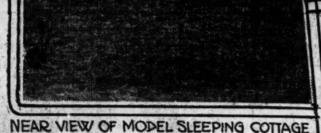
And next comes the infirmary where the patients too weak to walk will be cared for. The new sanitarium is designed primarily for incipient cases and those others which can be arrested. The Oak Forest infirmary cares for the hopelessly incurable. Still, there will be many who will be unable to move freely until the fresh air and good food have begun to take effect. For them the infirmary has been

The patients will spend their days and nights on porches flooded with fresh air. The beds are already there, neatly made by the expert hands of nurses. Even the sleeping bags were shown. In reality the hospital could open tomorrow ready for 600 victims of the white plague.

Beside each bed is a comfortable steamer chair. On each bed is an electric connection which will summon a nurse. The moment the button is pressed a light appears not only at the place where the nurse assigned to the ward is supposed to be but also in the central service room, where the head nurse will be found. The light will continue to burn in both places until the patient by again pressing the button shows he is satisfied and comfortable. In the wings of the infirmary are the amusement halls, where lectures and plays can be given and games played. Except for the roof above and the

Hundreds of refinements in hygiene and comfort have been installed in the new sanitarium. The laundry itself already is considered a model for all sorts of institutions. The man in charge of it told of dozens of visitors who had come out to see it. daily, though it has not yet washed and ironed a

tarpaulins stretched to break the wind, the amuse-



SMALL SLEEPING PORCH IN A COTTAGE ALLOWING PATIENT TO REST IN THE OPEN AIR: 24 HOURS A DAY. THE PORCH CONTAINS 10 DOUBLE WINDOWS.

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single article. Behind the laundry is the garage,

Scattered all over the grounds are the concrete cottages which will house the patients able to walk about. The guide took particular pride in showing the long sleeping rooms, open on both sides to the air; the living room in each building, with its homy fireplace; the immaculate supply rooms, and the bathrooms with their tiled showers.

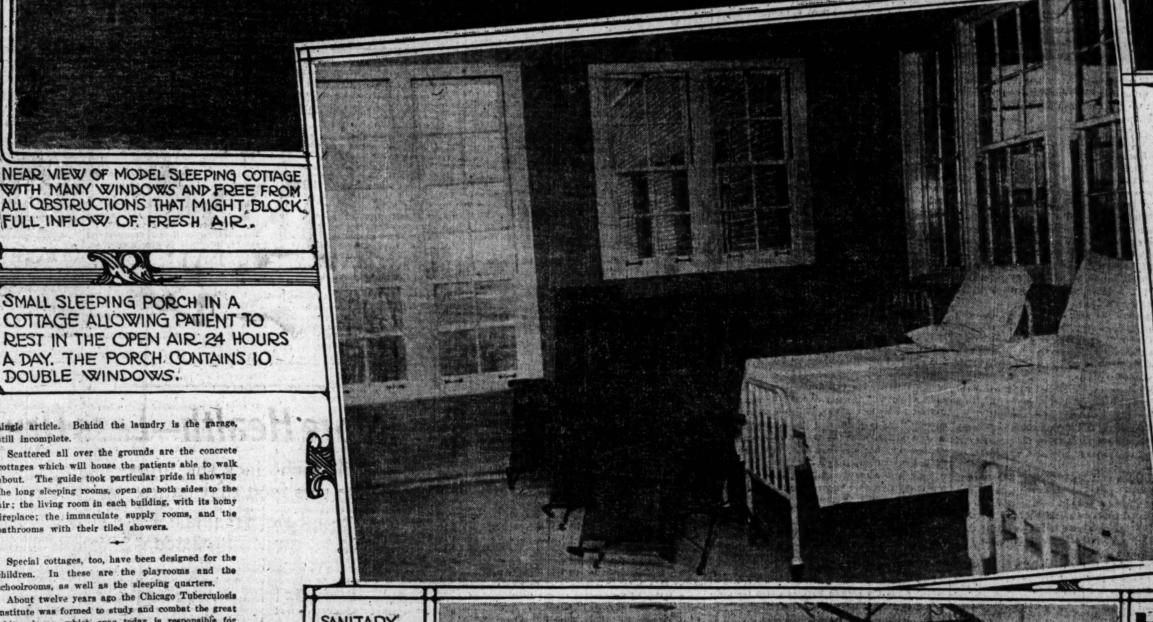
Special cottages, too, have been designed for the children. In these are the playrooms and the schoolrooms, as well as the sleeping quarters.

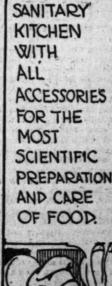
About twelve years ago the Chicago Tuberculosis institute was formed to study and combat the great white plague, which even today is responsible for one death in every four in Chicago. The institute organized many sanitaria and spread the doctrine of fresh air, sunlight, and good food. The institute was influential in obtaining factory laws and housing laws; and finally it obtained the Glackin law, securing for the work a 4 mill revenue on the taxes

The president of the institute is Dr. Theodore Sachs. During all the twelve years of his service

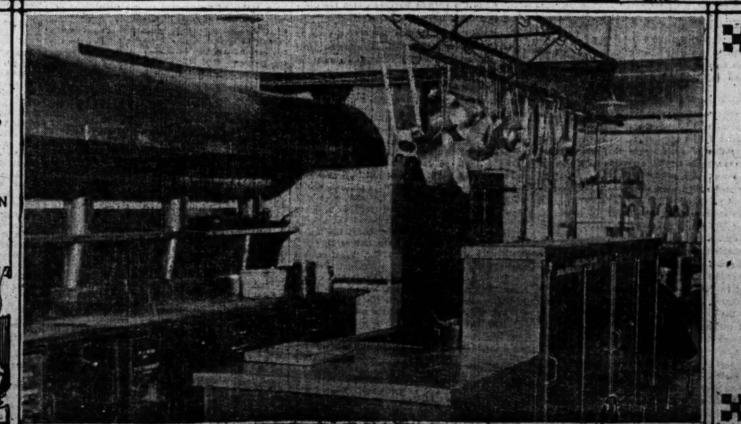
Dr. Sachs has never accepted a penny for his time. The new sanitarium will not be content to take its patients, cure them, and then discharge them into the same surroundings which produced the disease. Through its doctors, and especially its corps of visiting nurses, it will follow the patients to their homes. When the new institution is at work further study of the persistent problem of employment for the cured will be made. There will be special vocational advisors and teachers. Many cured patients will be admitted to the nursing staff, it is expected, though the entire staff, from the superintendent down, are in the classified civil

On March 1 Dr. J. W. Coon, who was for many years superintendent of the Wisconsin state tuber-culosis sanitarium, will begin his active work at the Chicago hospital. He will be assisted by a corps of doctors and nurses brought together from all parts of the country. Everything is ready for the first patient









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"Our country! In her intercourse with right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

A CRIME AGAINST OURSELVES.

A military force efficient for any emergency and adequate to any exigency is out of our consideration. This nation, so far as its purposes and aspirations may be correctly read, does not intend to subsait to the dominance of military thought and of

If there were any danger of this policy being violandly reversed we might regard the pacifist as a true American patriot. But when the efforts of advocates of preparedness in the United States are merely to make a sort of compromise between extremes, to provide an effective minimum, then the pacifist movement becomes a thing wholly inexplicable.

Rationalists here out of patience might exclaim, "Why argue with us? Direct your propaganda in other directions. This nation always will be less prepared than any nation with which it possibly old come in conflict."

There is, then, no excuse for the interference with the plans of our wise military men. It passes belies that there could be a national representative body so doltish as not to take the ordinary precautions necessary for a minimum of national preparedness. Yet there is such a body and its name is con-

The article by Mr. O. K. Davis in THE PUNDAY TRIBUNE told what happened to us in the Spanish war. The criminality of ignorance and waste there displayed has had no effect upon the national consness. We sacrificed men to the folly of our conduct. Their sacrifices might at least have been dignified by our repentance. But in spite of the one we learned nothing.

We would proceed now to do again what was done in 1808. Then the salvation of this nation was the akness of its enemy. We cannot always count upon such fortune. Must we be obliged to count on continuing legislative stupidity and neglect? Mr. Davis' story was the story of a crime. Until bur better national intelligence asserts itself we may pect that the crime will be repeated whenever our ion needs its strength.

### UNHAPPY POLAND!

Henryk Sienkiewicz, eloquently describing the suf- is power. tragic aspect of their fats. We in this country know If she becomes strong she will jeopardize Japanese the bitterness of civil war. But how doubly, trebly interests. If she remains weak she will be too hicles are requested to not stand here." In Marthe bitterness of civil war. But now doubly, trebly good for the paws of the Lion, etc. As a neighbor tinsville, Ill.: "The Hotel Smith. Nothing too houses that have formerly reigned in mutual destruction upon the Poles of Germany. Russia, and Austro-Hungary in a war that is not for Poland or the Poles! When north fought south curtail Chinese development and control their des- On Dearborn street: "Safety Deposit Vaults, winning fame and glory through feats of in 1861 each fought for its own cause, for great prin- tiny. ciples and for interests pertaining to each. But the Poles of Posen, Silesia, and Galicia fight for Ger- ernment and the people have conflicting interests, them than the fact that they were written by a manic kultur, ambition, or defense; the Poles of The former lives at the expense of the latter, who, girl of seven years:

may be derived from the promise of the czar that he her diplomacy toward China under cover and will unite the Polish people in case he is victorious masterfully handle the Chinese officials." and grant them autonomy, and in the reported will- Our interests, commercial and defensive, in the ingness of the Austrian emperor to set up a Polish fate of China and the militant expansion of Japan. kingdom within his empire.

so naive as to the present that they greet these en- policy of drift. The situation has been made more forced bids for loyalty with great enthusiasm. There difficult for us by the war. English statecraft by is a horrible certainty in their sufferings, their devas- no means has forgotten that Russia was her rival tated towns, their ravaged fields, their streams of in Asia and is likely to become so again. Her Polish blood running to turn the mill wheels of their countercheck, her necessary ally, is Japan, and

give such succor as is possible to her unhappy peo. free to exert pressure in our favor than in the past. ple. But Poland's case is worse, morally and materially. No Belgian is destroying his brother, and as for material loss, what must be left to Poland after wave upon wave of invaders and defenders have

Wretched indeed is the fate of the buffer states and the marginal peoples of Europe when empires and alliances wrestle for the world.

### SAFETY IN FACTORY AND STREET.

THE TRIBUNE has directed attention to the gratifring advance in the direction of safety in railroad travel, an advance due to the taking of thought, to study and organization with a view to greater

ress in safety of factory and mill. Such progress is availing himself more and more of the little height of litness. was reported at the annual convention of the Na- tufts of blue or red and the dainty scarlet feather tionel Metal Trades association. The campaign for flaunted upon the starboard side of certain head the prevention of accidents in that industry has gear of the prevailing mode, ed remarkable results, according to a compreensive report of a safety inspector. Augrestions for increased safety were carried out last year to ments for which they never were molded, denied the extent of about 85 per cent. "Cleaner, safer, any degree of polychromatic splendor, poor man and more sanitary shops were found everywhere "and over 800 plants in ninety-six cities were in-

spected during the twelvemonth. The simple truth is emphasized in the report that safety depends primarily on the attitude of the head of the establishment. His subordinates will follow him and be "infected" by his example. The best defiant and aggressive plume, leaped into popuplan, however, is to appoint a safety committee and larity, threatening to displace for good the high nterest the employes themselves in the question of silk hat which was working its way into favor. accident prevention, prompt reporting of accidents, But then the hat which was sponsored in 1849 and removal of mechanical and other conditions that by Kossuth was supposed to typify the vigorous

been organised by the metal trades association, and trodden for decades, it may be that at last they overs, who used to treat accidents as that these sidewheel festoons are the harbinger acts of God and talk about them as a nuisance, bave of the good time coming.

learned to value the safety campaign as a campaign for economy, efficiency, and good will in industry.

Street safety leaves much to be desired. The nonthly street accident lists in every large city are alarming and deplorable. The time surely has come to take thought about that particular aspect of the question of safety. We note that the mayor of New York has appointed a committee of citizens to cooperate with the police in working out plans and means of reducing hazard to life and limb in the streets. The suggestion came from the head of the police, an educated and efficient man. Engineers, physicians, traffic men, and others have been appointed to serve on the committee, and their labors and recommendations will repay earnest attention.

### JAPANESE EXPANSION.

The course of Japanese policy respecting China eems to be further indicated by a dispatch from informed by Baron Kato, the Japanese premier, but we know what we like. Sunday ....... 459,728 that Japan insists upon Chinese compliance with her total demands, as outlined in her recent note,

The text of this note is not yet available, but it which have been wasted, apolled, returned, dupit- is reported to cover concessions of grave importance, derivered as compenentary, in exchange, not only in the way of economic advantages, railmples, which were missed or lost, or were way, mining, and other concessions, but also exclusive political and military rights, such as a paid for but on which money so paid has been pledge not to cede or lease any island or section of coast to another power, also an agreement to employ Japanese in high positions in the army, police, and department of finance, and to purchase at least half of its arms and ammunition in Japan.

If the note is as sweeping as this report indiforeign nations may she always be in the cates no further proof is required to convince the unscutimental observer that Japan is taking a long and well considered step toward the domination it not absorption of China. That Imperial expansion is the central inspiring idea of Japanese statecraft only the visionary doubts, and at no time since her modern period began has Japan found circumstances so favorable to advance as they are now.

Americans have an unlimited capacity for optimistic self-deceit, but it is our duty to ourselves and still more to our posterity to face events in the far east, recognize calmly and candidly their significance, and make up our minds what our policy

ought to be or must be with regard to them. A Chinese writing recently in the Public Ledge of Philadelphia has outlined what seems to us a view of Japanese policy and tendency which deserves our consideration, if not necessarily our acceptance. After pointing out the advantages of the

"With a strong navy, with a well organized army, and with a diplomacy modeled after the British, she is now able to play a free hand in that strange land of the Chinese people, while the Lion, Bear, Tiger, and Wolf are all out of it and the beloved Eagle is flying far away. She claims to be the logical owner and operator of that curious Asla. Why is it improbable, then, that she lays heavy demands at the Chinese door? Whether or not she has a definite understanding with her allies In so drastic an action is a proposition at our conjecture, but the reasons why this act of demand is probable, and even possible, are quite apparent For example, let me state the following:

"First, the able men in Japan did not receive their education from China, nor from the United States alone, but from Germany, Great Britain, and France also. These men have digested the preaching of Machiavelli that a nation, whatever the form of its government may be, must expan in order to exist 'under the sun.' They have learned, too, what has been taught to Bernhardi and what has been handed down to Grey. In the Pawnee county, Kansas. laboratory of high handed diplomacy, moreover, they have attentively watched how Poland, Turkey, Egypt, Persia, and India were crushed down Surely what they practice now would and could not be contrary to their knowledge, for knowledge

"Second, China, we hear, is too large a country. of China, Japan, in order to expand and so preserve good to eat." Near the Northwestern station: France from serving the nation in any herself according to the doctrine of Darwin, must

"Third, in that feeble China, the paternal gov- THE following lines have more to recommend consequently, live under oppression. Japan knows The only political consolation lies in such hope as | well the Chinese history. Hence she can direct

are extremely important and will be more important But the Poles are not so forgetful of the past nor in the future. We ought, therefore, to avoid a while her statesmen may work profitably at miti-The world has wept for Belgium and hastened to gating Japanese-American friction, they will be less

### Editorial of the Day.

[From the Boston Herald.]

Now the masculine hat sports its tiny splash of the teeming cities of the east. But the students of sartorial art note with a smile, and sometimes ing News." with trepidation, that the male, while loudly protesting his indifference to the wiles of dress sas legislature is very much jitney. But Kansas It is equally pleasant and grateful to record prog- which are affected by "the female of the species," has minus on Illinois, whose legislature is the czar

Despoiled of the gorgeous raiment which 1.1 ancestors wore, his legs immersed in nether garwelcomes with becoming gratitude such small crumbs of comfort as this plumaged hat affords Of all the foreigners who ever visited the United States, excepting perhaps only Lafayette, Louis Kossuth, the Hungarian patriot, received the

most effusive welcome. Forthwith the Kossuth hat, of soft felt with a character of the sturdy old champion of liberty, Illustrated lectures and conferences on safety have do they fear to act upon their rights? Downintend to garnish and enhance their beauty, and

### A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO

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the guips fall where they may. LINES

TO A WRITER OF VERS LIBRE. THE midwife placed her hand upon thy mug With this prophetic warning: "Be thou

BEER, fighting, Charles Dickens, orthodox religion, democracy! If that be " militant masculinity," as outlined by Mr. Cecil Chesterton, us for a lady's chamber and the lascivious pleasing

bug!"

of a lute! AFTER a glance through last week's file, we have decided to award the Order of Merit to say he had "cold feet." Peking. The Chinese minister at Tokio has been C. S. A. We don't know anything about wheezes,

"EYE CAN." New York, Monday, 8:37 p. m .- Will you be so is one of the worst complications of congood as to give the diagram, legend, or explana- sumption. tion for the third foolish answer you printed other day about Belgian woman knitting and thus save goodly part of New Canaan, Conn., becoming public charges, or me from assassination, or both. his physician for a frank statement as to

MURPH. HARPER'S WEEKLY refrains from comment at home, as compared with a policy of on the shipping bill because, says Mr. Hapgood, rest, open air and full feeding. In the we have not been able to accumulate enough knowledge." Well! If every one refrained from expressing an opinion on a subject until he was well informed the pulp mills would go out of business and a great, silence would fall upon the

A Shy Anemone,

[From the Sigourney, Ja., News.] We have led for a good many years. We were the first to have a wide editorial column, which has been taken up by the Chicago papers, the Knoxville Express, the Bloomfield Democrat, the What Cheer Patriot, and a bunch of others.

STRICT neutrality was exhibited by the lady who applauded the rough and tumble of her well." spouse and a member of the Ursus family: "Go it, husband! Go it bear!" SAVING ON THE COST-

Sir: It has been one of my fondest dreams to appear TWICE in the Line on the same day and without the amount required to win the that is why I am sending this contribution and long drawn out fight against consumption. another one for use a little lower down on the When faced with the knowledge that they IF persons who eat uncooked food are "na- but their stock of courage is exhausted

Japanese position during the European war, he ture's epicures," the wild man of Borneo must be before long. nature's fashion plate. Advance Styles.



gentleman on the right the Beau Nash of Nash-

FOR the Academy, May Gurgel of North Russia, O. She does every time she thinks of Je Wimp. Regards to May Tickell, treasurer of

Signs of the Times.

Undertaker's ad in Peorla street cars: "In the iltimate, after all which has been said or intimated by those who oppose, the unquestioned fact remains that my qualities, services and less in prices are unapproached in Peoria." In a St apt to do this in time of war, when it is Augustine shoe store: "Get your feet off your for one reason or another inadvisable mind." In Sterling, Ill.: "Manicuring, etc." In front of the Post Tavern, Battle Creek: "Ve-"Terminal Surgeons." [They shape your ends.] sort of military or naval capacity, lest by Open all night." [Ingenious paradox.]

My Flowers O, ye flowers, how ye shine! How your climbing vines do twine!

Morning-glory, oh how sweet! Honeysuckle, just a treat! Violet, Pansy, lovely ones, Just like very little suns Popples red and Popples nink Thirstily the dew do drink. All are lovely, all are sweet, But their visits are so fleet. Just a little while they stay, Then so quickly go away. And I wonder where they go; No one ever seems to know. Some will stay and fall asleep, Hide beneath the snow so deep; But the others, sweet and fair, Do they find a home somewhere?

ISAREL WILLIAMS. THE programme for the Bauer-Casals recital for next Sunday is the most attractive we have seen this season.

Sir: It seems that in the typographical composition of a baseball schedule there must always color. Gone the plumed beavers which for three be a series of unoccupied spaces running slantcenturies dominated the world of fashion. Ta- wise through the mass of names and dates. One boo the sweeping sombrero for street wear in of our local newspapers makes use of these spaces in a very original way by filling in the words: "Read The --- for Live Sport-THE Emporia Gazette observes that the Kan-

Tipperary. (As Kip might have taken a shot at it.) Ship me due southwest of Dublin. Where the girls are always fair, Singing, Good-bye, Piccadilly, And so long to Leicester Square. For those Irish belles are calling, And it's there that I would be. On the road to lipperary, On the road to Tipperee. W. B. L.

AMONG the villages of Tipperary is Conschawneurragheoolsh. The compositor says it's a long way to the last syllable of Conschawnour-

"FORECAST for Iowa: Continued weather to night and Friday."-Des Moines Register and from mentioning them. What so rare as uncontinued weather!

FOR the chair of shaving and hair cutting in tres, served through the Franco-German the Academy, A. J. K. nominates Vere Dull, a war of 1870 under the name of "Robert barber in Fort Wayne.

THE British navy is sound as a bell, said Mr. Churchill yesterday. ESPECIALLY the submarines, or diving-bells.

## How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, conitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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PEDES FRIGIDI.

HEN a person starts out to make a fight to get well of consumption and then quits, the authoririum say that he has pedes frigidi. In less classical circles they would In Dr. Ruggles' column in the Woodman

Magazine there is a study of 126 cases of pedes frigidi to discover just how serious the disease is. The conclusion is that it

A person discovers that he has consumption. Having been frankly told that his disease is consumption, be generally asks his chances if he keeps at work and lives of the newly recognized danger he decides to start the long, slow task of the "cure," In a short while his courage begins to fail him. Day in and day out courage is a rarer commodity than the sudden flash variety. The man with pedes frigid! is not courageous to acknowledge as well as to others. One excuse is: "The folk want me to come home. My little boy vants to see his daddy again."

Another one is: 'I know I can take treatment just as well at home as I can here." Another, and one plainly showing that means blue funk: "I don't believe a fellow ever can get

There are consumptives who can honestly say that they can take treatment as lapactic pills, and phenoiphthalein. I well at home as away. There are people whose makeup is without " sand." at least H. G. G. have consumption, they stir up and fight,

> Something is gained when the diagnosis of "cold feet" is made, is frankly acknowledged and discussed. A certain percentage of cases can be instilled with new courage.

The statement from the Woodman's sanitarium has two worth while features. The article holds up a mirror to some of those who, suffering from "cold feet," beguile themselves with subterfuges. It shows by study of results in these 126 cases that pedes frigidi is a serious complication in consumption. By looking up the records of these 126

some years after they had left the saratorium, it was found that 31 per cent of them had died; 21.5 per cent were in poor health, and only about 25 per cent were ported in good health. The percentage of improvement and of

permanent cures among the 1,500 who did ot get " cold feet " was much higher. What do you think of this statement? tion from your efforts to fatten.

The percentage of persons with strong enough will to chase the cure amid home surroundings is just as small as the percentage of persons who can study without

"MARKING" STORY ERRONEOUS. ply to S. A. J. by saying that there is absolutely no truth in the story of 'marking' children. I am the mother of three children, and did everything in my Lower to niece of mine. The child is an exact image of myself and has not one feature like my niece's. With the other two I was in great trouble and went through frightful experiences and several accidents, and there was not a blemish of any kind, not even a little brown mole, to identify them should they get lost."

vations. The conclusion has always been tha birthmarks are not due to mental processe Maybe some of those who scoff at these con clusions may believe you, because you spec

are apt to mislead one. The subject has been studied deeply. Some of these studies were from the embryological standpoint. Some

were clinical, embracing thousands of obse

HAS CREAKING JAW. B. W. writes: "A woman 50 years o age has a creaking sound in the hinge of her laws. What is the cause and remedy? Is there any remedy for "hot flushes' I have been constipated many years. take small laxative doses every day or there anything harmful in the continued use of either of these drugs? If so, what

1. The foint has been roughened as a result of long continued mild infection, probably through the tonsils or gums. Have the ton-

shall I substitute?"

some cases ovarian extract is of service. A physician should decide whether this person should take any remedy.

8. It is unwise to use podophyllin, lapactlo pills, or phenolphthalein habitually. Will bran bread or bran cereal suffice? If not, then are not as clean as those on other lines.

Henry T. writes: "Three years ago had indigestion. I have been about During the prevalence of thawing weather, twenty pounds under weight ever since Do you think that eating four raw eggs a day would have a tendency to make more flesh?"

with muddy crossings and side streets, it is almost impossible to keep the cars as clean as the companies would like to have them. The

WANTS TO FATTEN.

If you will eat enough food and then four eggs in addition it will tend to fatten you. Eat them before, during, or after meals as you wish. You gain nothing by drinking win with your eggs. Vary the monotony by eating milk and bread instead of eggs.

My advice to you is to be very caution about this fattening business. You are better off as you are. You will probably get indiges-

### LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

when traveling in for- cognito and under the Italian flag, in th

personages assume incognito, drop was the ally of Franca. their rank and titles, and conceal their identity under some more or onspicuous name. They also are staff of Gen. McClellan

should revive the dormant loyalty of the people to the dynasties with which the history of France is identified.

It is owing to this law, which the president and the cabinet are powerless to suspend or abrogate, and which can only be repealed by the legislature, that the Duke of Orleans, the Duke of Montpensier, and all the other princes of the use of Bourbon, as well as Prince Victor and Prince Louis Bonaparte, have had their entreaties to be permitted to bear arms in any capacity in defense of France in the present war rejected by. the chief magistrate of the republic. Moreover, owing to the attitude of the French government, the other allied powers, Great Britain, Russia, and Belgium. have all considered themselves obliged to similarly decline the proffered swords ons of the houses of Bourbon and of Bonaparte.

There has been, therefore, nothing else left for them to do than to enlist under assumed names and as privates in the ranks of the French Foreign legion, the celebrated "Lost Children," where no manded of him being that he should measure up to the necessary physical standards and should be ready to submit to the iron discipline of this celebrated corps, composed of soldiers of fortune of

all nations. Prince Victor Bonaparte is in England with his wife and bables. His brother, Prince Louis, who holds the rank of general on the retired list of the Russian army, but who queered himself with the stantinople. sanguinary insurrection was raging, was country seat of Prangins, on the Swiss shores of Lake Geneva, facing Mont Blane, which he inherited from his father and which first belonged to King Joseph Bonaparte, who made his home there after abandoning his residence at Bordentown, N. J.

However, there are at least half a dozen, if not more, princes of the house of Bourbon who are fighting under assumed names as privates and non missioned officers of the French Foreign

I am aware of the names which several It may be recalled that the late Prince

Lefort," enlisting as a private and winning not only the cross of the Legion of nor but commissions, first as lieutenant and then as captain, by his conduct B. L. T. | viously served, also under similar in- perstition and by dread of sacrilege.

eign lands that royal and imperial war of 1859 against Austria, when Italy During the American civil war he fig ured under his own name and title on the avenue smokes a great deal, and, what is

From Constantinople comes the news remedy this? PAUL R. CARTET, Thus, there is a law in France, which of that city by the allies is inevitable and An investigation shows that nuisance renerely a question of time, are transport-ing to various points in Asia Minor.

G. B. YOUNG. especially to their old metropolis of Brousa, all their archives, their sacred relics, and the imperial treasure. The last is not contained in the national

> the throne. In fact, the richness of the contents of the last few weeks. Mrs. L. Heilen, the mausoleums of all the sultans has passed into the domain of legend, so incalculable are they; and they are be-lieved to have constituted one of the ly made, since which time the lights have been principal attractions of the Russians to burning properly.

Constantinople. 'At any rate, it is known that the se curing of the casuba, as this entombed treasure is styled, was one of the pet dreams of Peter the Great

It must be remembered that, when in 1453 Sultan Mahomet II. took Constantiury, its magnificence, and its wealth. Selim I., who conquered and looted the a great daily that has stood for so

was their quantity. the major part of the state revenues. tives abroad dependent upon charity.

vassals and subjects who had the mis- ever your otherwise good paper is read. fortune to die in the vicinity of Con-

eight years ago to accept an assignment Khedive Ismail of Egypt, who passed urged upon any people. It is not one whit to the army of the Caucasus when a away in a sort of gilded prison on the better than the "might makes right" Hamid, was confiscated. How large this people. fortune was exactly no one can say. But it is known that Ismail, prior to his deposition, had placed in safety in Eutreasures, made their way by night over the old Suez road to vessels lying ready in the Suez canal for the reception of these riches.

> that, in accordance with invariable custom, prescribed alike by usage and religion, the treasure of each sultan is mured with his corpse in his tomb at his death, and therefore does not become the property of his successor.

every sultan who has reigned since the intact, immured in each case in his tomb. which is protected from violation by suHINDENBURG, THE RUSSIANS' BOGY MAN

[From Lustine Blätter.]



His glance is, Conquer! His thunder call is, Strikel His sword points the path of the stor And the marks of his passing cannot be effaced

### The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the write

COMPLAINS OF DIRTY CARS. Chicago, Feb. 11 - [To the Friend of the am compelled every day to transfer on Will know why the cars at this transfer point running between Western and Campi avenues on Elston avenue. For the last The windows and woodwork bear evidence of not having been cleaned for fully a month. Your help in this matter would be appreciated by many.

matter to which your correspondent refers will have the special attention of the proper department CHICAGO SURFACE LINES.

MUST PETITION FOR PAVING STREET. Chicago, Feb. 11.-[To the Friend of the People, |-Kindly advise me if Flournoy street from Cicero avenue west will be improved this spring.

H. G. PETTEE, 4928 Gladys avenue. Our records do not show any proceedings started for paving Flournoy street from Cicero avenue west. If such an improvement is could be paved this spring. EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Secretary. ORDERED TO STOP NUISANCE.

much worse, large quantities of soot blow into our flat. Can anything be done to

Chicago, Feb. 10 .- (To the Friend of the

LAMP DEFECTS CAUSE FOR OUTAGE. Chicago, Feb. 8 .- [To the Friend of the treasury, which is usually empty, nor People. I-I would like to know why the even in the palace of the reigning sultan, electric lights in North Harding avenue. electric lights in North Harding avenue, but in the tombs of his predecessors on between Diversey and George streets, do not burn. This condition has existed for

2837 North Harding avenue.

NEW LAMP WILL BETTER CONDITIONS. Chicago, Feb. 8.-[To the Friend of the People. |-Kindly see what can be don towards having better light in the block

five or six nights we have been withou CHARLES MOULDS Outage was due to carbon binding in lamps account of weather conditions. A new lamps was installed which will do

Commissioner of Electricity. RELATIVE TO MARRIAGE. Chicago Feb. 12 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People. |-1. Can a man go to a county in Wisconsin when he is a residen of Chicago and obtain a license to wed 2. Can a license issued some place of side of Chicago be used in Chicago? 3. Or obtaining a license in Chicago, does the names appear in the paper by req it is understood that all licenses when issued are published in the papers? 4 Cu the license be used four months after

1. In order to be married in Wisconia license must be obtained in the county whe ain this license a health certificate mus ense must be obtained from the clark t building in Chicago. 8. The records of mar riage licenses are public records. The newspapers make a practice of publishing the name on all such licenses. 4. A marriage may be

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

SETTLING AN ESTATE Chicago Feb. 12-ITo the Legal Frie of the People. ]-" A," a married man dies leaving no will. A wife and son sur vive him. Kindly tell me how the estate

The widow is entitled to an allowance i support her while the estate is being probated in an amount not less than \$500. In addition to this the widow takes a dower, which is a one-third interest for her life in her husband real estate and one-third of-his personal proj and personal property of the deceased goes TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

DOESN'T LIKE DECATUR'S nople by storm, he obtained possession Sturgls, Mich., Feb. 11.—[Editor of The of all the treasures of the Greek or Tribune.]-In the name of reason, reli-Byzantine empire, which was then cele- gion, and all that is sacred and honored brated throughout the world for its iux- among us, how can you do it? It seems utterly impossible and unthinkable that Danublan provinces, was wont to use good causes when others opposed them; shovels and wheelbarrows for the con- has champloned so many right principles of precious stones from one at a sacrifice, and has fought so often treasure chamber to another, so great and valiantly against wrong even when strongly intrenched—that such a paper, I Suliman the Magnificent, and, in fact, say, should ever be misled or betrayed tion is required concerning the recruit's every sultan who has reigned since then, into indorsing for a moment, to say noth made it a practice of using his power to ing of doing so in so continued, proamass treasure, mainly in the form of nounced, and public a way such an ungold and precious stones, appropriating wise, immoral, and unchristian, yes, such leaving the various servants of the state have been parading in your editorial colunpaid and his diplomatic representa- umns for the last few days. Again I say, how can you do it? You ought to be, Moreover, the various sultans have and I should think you would be, bomseized upon every pretext to appropriate barded and overywhelmed with most emthe fortunes and riches of those of their phatic protests from decent people where-

"Our country, right or wrong," is not only sheer folly but it is one of the most Thus, the entire fortune of the late pernicious doctrines that can possibly be shores of the Bosporus, to which he which is so continually and justly held Sultan Abdul up to the scorn of all right thinking If that slogan is our standard of living

ropean banks some forty or fifty million dollars, while during the few days that preceded his departure from Egypt long files of carts and wagons, filled with sheer self-interest the contro in all our relationships everywhere. But if that is not to be our standard of life and we are still to strive after the good and the true in our life relationships, ther A peculiar feature about this accumulation of treasure at Constantinople is that, in accordance with invariable cualities and unworthy alogan, let us put in its place one like this which alone is worthy the name of Christianity or patriotism: "Our country: In her relationmay ever be in the right, but may right own country or any other."

> "TRIBUNE'S" STIMULANTS TO Urbana, Ill., Feb. 14.—(Editor of The Tribune.]-I have just come from speak

ing at Fullerton hall upon the occasi of awarding THE TRIBUNE PRIZES to Cook county school children for achie I want to thank you for offering the

stimulants to interest particularly for its effect upon the general public in thes formative days of a better agriculture. E. DAVENPORT, Director Agriculture Experimental station

HER ESTLMATE, \$54. Chicago, Feb. 15 .- [Editor of The Trib une.]-I feel indignant at the estima given by Joseph Eisendrath for cost 6 a girl's clothing. A working girl has not the time to go " bargain hunting," bu must pay every day prices. If she is con pelled to keep to the prices quoted by Mr. E., small wonder then at the ragged, shiftless condition of the average shot or factory girl. A shirt waist at 40 cents will not endure washing without showing ragged edges, ripping, and unnaished seams, and will not stand four mor hard wear. The same can be skirts or nether garments at 35 cents hardly be expected to last a year for sun day wear only, much less for over working days, and shoes at \$1.49 must be anything but comfortable. A working girl must have a ribbon, a hair net hair pins, etc., and possibly a comb or a ba rette, whether she can afford it or not so I beg to submit the following as as low a a working girl can dress on and look re-

Shoes, 2 pairs, \$3 per pair.... garments, 50c each.....

washable skirt for min

DRYS LIKELY **BOLT SHANA** WETS THEN Bipartisan Election o

After Long Dead

May Result.

IBY A STAFF CORRESTO ingfield, Ill., Feb. 15. Republicans of the Illin with appear likely to be s If this condition arises it tion of a Republican s action and thereby clea bipartisan combination ictly wet foundation, wi et speaker and end the e stage of the procee wenth week of the t kership struggle. Thi conjecture of experien

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REV. ELON P. BOTNTON.

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(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

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A WORKING WOMAN

Rata-ta-tat! Gentulmen Be Seat-ted!



Yessuh, dey had SOME show. Who? Why, man, you ain't seen no show les' you went ovan to prehestra hall las' night. De whole club was dere.
Yessuh, de Chicago Automobile club, and such carryin's on you never see. Dr.
Robinson Duff, he managed de whole thing. De Workin' Boys' home sholy will
set proclivities, which he has acknowlget proclivities, which he has acknowlMistah Sidney Smith, was dere wif his old car 348, de latest 1915 model.

claim is made tonight that several will tefuse to be bound by Republican caucus tomorrow rather than to start Scholes, in ASKS LEGISLATURE TO ACT action if Shanahan seems likely to get the effort to keep Shanahan from getting a Republican caucus nomination.

SOME DOCTOR

The talk about James M. Pace of Macomb has not been strong since the return of the legislators, because of the attitude of the seventeen insurgents. Under all of the circumsuances, believed to be the strangest and most remarkable set of conditions that has conmay be said to have the last word.

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> Sergeant Barry Denies Charge by Israel Tecotsky in Trial of Melnick and Cohen.

Israel Tecotsky yesterday testified he ted or a straight-out wet is elected. The latter outcome probably uld be had seen Louis Is ael give Detective satisfactory from a politically dry Sergi. Steve Barry \$50. The testimony dpoint than to elect a dry speaker came out in the trial of Barney Melnick with a wet majority in the house to face | and Morris Cohen, charged with having received \$8,000 worth of furs stolen from the store of Hyman Kinzelberger, 3226 of whom have been candidates in North Clark street. The case is being own right during the deadlock, have heard before Judge Dever.

"I bought the furs from Jake Snider," The Scholes boom was somewhat for-said Tecotsky. "Melnick and Cohen bought them from me. The goods were tonight is almost in the discard. It shipped to Denver and later to Kansas

at Mr. Scholes would not be a candidate to the time came for a real tryout for Frank Bros.' saloon one night, and Louis Israel put \$50 under a hat and then I saw his room and found his body lying on the This was accented by a sudden revival Detective Barry take it."

bed. A small vial containing a reddish its defined believed to be poison was found its defined believed to be poison was found the william J. Graham candidacy late.

Israel denied he had paid Barry the its defined believed to be poison was found to be crititht, and the indications are that money in question, and Sergt. Barry de-

Early Spring Clothes Voung Men Now on display on our College Floor.

Styles that are strictly individual

Were not soing into details here-just want to let the early birds know were ready for them.

THE HUB Henry C. Lytton & Sons

N. E. Corner State and Jackson

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asserted in a well informed quarter

"When we were suspected we went to

ON HIGHER RAILROAD FARES.

Springfield Meeting Hears Attitude done. of Lines and Requests an Investigation of Needs.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 15 .- [Special.]fronted an Illinois house, Mr. Shanahan Railroad men who are touring the state to lting away of witnesses, exhaustive conarouse interest in the movement to in- tinuances, and all the underground activ-Republican votes. He has refused it crease the passenger ate from 2 to 21/2 ity of all around 'fixers.' With the aid through any arrangements expressed or cents a mile met here today with a dele- of the police, politics, and the criminal implied with Lee O'Neil Browne and the gation of business men. A resolution was law, they make convictions for serious Erowne Democracy, and it will be his adopted favoring an investigation of the move, if the dry Republicans desert cau- claims of the steam lines by the state leg

George J. Charlton of Chicago, passen ger traffic manager of the Chicago and | Browne Democrate necessarily will have Alton, declared that to increase the present passenger rate would only insure just returns on investments. He said that paway of steel cars, and in order to carry such coaches the majority of the roadbeds

must be practically rebuilt. J. D. McNamara of St. Louis, genera, agent of the Wabash, also spoke in favor of a rate increase.

the meeting and intimated they would oppose the plan unless the old system of ssuing mileage books was readopted.

JOBLESS MAN FOUND DEAD. Indianapolis Traveling Salesman, Seeking Employment Here,

Dies in Hotel. Harry C. Basler, formerly a traveling salesman, left his wife and children at his home in Indianapolis and came to Chicago on Feb. 7 to find employment. He registered at the Hotel Brevoort. bed. A small vial containing a reddish

nearby. Mrs. Basler is said to be criti-

## CITY IS GRIPPED BY CRIME TRUST

Crooks, Police, Bondsmen, and Bar Welded for His Defense, His Report Charges.

Ald. Charles E. Merriam yesterday proposed that the council commission on later session when a warm discus-crime, of which he is chairman, go on is expected. Predictions of this sor record as holding that Chicago is in the clude mention of the municipal camp grip of a "crime trust."

Here is a paragraph of a "tentative summary of findings" prepared by him for adoption by the commission: "Professional criminals have built up a system which may be called a 'crime trust, with roots running through the police force, the bar, the bondsmen, the prosecutor's office, the courts, and political officials. Professional crime is bet-ter organized for defense than society for

Find 100 Crook Hangouts. Here are other extractions from that

"There are in Chicago a large numbe 'hangouts,' which are meeting places of well known professional criminals. The committee found 100 of these, most of which were saloons and poolrooms, without exhausting the list of them. In a number of instances these hangouts are conducted by men with criminal records. There are in Chicago at least 1,000 professional criminals, of when the committee has located arout 500. This list includes pickpockets, burglars, holdup men, confidence men, gamblers, pimps, safe blowers, shoplifters, and all around crooks. Most of the burglary, robbery, and larceny is committed by them. cago as well organized as any industry

Burglar Trust Exists. "It is estimated that there are 300 fences where stolen goods may be readily

sold. Of these the committee has located thirty-nine. The burglar trust has its wholesalers, its jobbers, and its retailers, its interurban, and interstate branches: "We find widespread collusion between nembers of the police force and professional criminals. Graft, favoritism, and political influence have demoralized the police force, and particularly the detect ve branch of the service. "Certain professional bondsmen no

only supply a bond, but serve as general 'fixers.' Their appearance upon a bond

Lawyers Fix Alibis. "There is a group of criminal lawyers whose work includes dealing with the police, furnishing professional alibis, and "Appointments in the office of city

prosecutor and state's attorney are made on a political basis, hence the permanent employment of expert prosecutors is made

Another section of the report, that dealing with the police alone, condemns exist-ing conditions in unqualified terms. Parts

" Police organizations and methods are "Police organizations and methods are wholly inadequate to deal with the crime situation in Chicago, assuming the in-tegrity of all members of the force. In-competence, lack of discipline, and ag-

Night Beats Uncovered. "Failure of patrolmen to cover night cats is widespread and seriously cripples the protection of persons and property.

"Effective discipline is not maintained
by the police trial board, particularly with

reference to the reinstatement of discharged officials.

"The first need of the force is not additional men, but more effective use of those now available."

The report was not acted upon by the commission and will be taken up at a is expected. Predictions of this sort in-

FIRES HUSBAND'S TYPIST: THEN ASKS FOR A DIVORCE

Mrs. Alexander B. Sherwood Sues Head of Lithographing Firm, Alleging Cruelty.

There is one day the employes of the Sherwood Lithograph company at 453
East Thirtieth street are still goseiping about. That is the day that Mrs. Mathilde Sherwood, wife of the president of the company, took charge of things long

nographer. Mrs. Sherwood tells of the episode h her bill for divorce filed vesterday against Alexander Bellemer Sherwood, who, she says, owns property worth \$200,000 and says her husband began a course of crue treatment shortly after their marriage in

Swift & Company's sales of beef in Chicago for the week ending Saturday, Feb. 13, aver-aged as follows: Domestic beef, 10.27 cents per pound,—Advertisement,

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### **Medill McCormick Says Fusion** Candidate Can Unite All

forward as a candidate for mayor who nbines, as Judge Olson does, a record

presentative Medill McCormick pays that compliment to the fusion leader in nicipal campaign, and gives other reasons why Judge Olson should be nom inated, in a statement prepared yester day before leaving for Springfield. Mr. McCormick expresses regret that the feadlock in the house nas made it imsible for him to take a more active part in the local contest.

reflecting at all upon Mr Thompson, it is obvious that if he were support from the voters who last No-Progressive party," Mr. McCormick said. left the Republican party of a few friends only. in 1912 and who voted the Progressive portance to those who want a change !: partisan and civic motives.

Praises His Court Record. As the chief justice of the Municipa urt, Judge Olson has not merely be judge. He has displayed executive talof no mean order. He has shown an understanding of the life and require nts of our varied population which has drawn to his court general attention, not merely in this country but in Germany CHIEF CHANGES and England as well.

It is not often that all elements in a munity can see their common advanre in the support of a single candidate but every law abiding man and woman this community will be the gainer by Judge Olson's nomination and election."

"Step, Look, Listen," Says Olson. Speaking in Occidental hall, Madison street and Sacramento avenue, last night Judge Olson told voters to "stop, look listen," in this campaign I want to say to you that you should

dates on the stage," said the judge. "Look pany they have kept. What experience that the record of the man you vote for men will take their places. affords some reasonable assurance that

### "LORIMER" OLSON'S ONLY ARGUMENT, SAYS THOMPSON.

nent to Task for Failure to An-

mayoralty campaign again by William procedure is necessary. He also is close false registration, to facilitate the voting Hale Thompson in his speeches of last to State's Attorney Hoyne, who has be-

terrible time about me," Mr. Thompson

been affiliated with Lorimer.' In other shifted for as many others from differwords, all that man can say is 'Lorimer,' ent stations, but Capt. Lavin brings in and he would insinuate that Lorimer is his entire force of operators from Hyde going to run Thompson. I have not talked Park, to which are sent all the present with Senator Lorimer for a year, and I South Clark street operators. Some of man Olson had. But I am not like Mr. Olson; I am not trying to prove I did not."

"Clean Up" Suit Against City. "Clean Up" Suit Against City.

Soit seeking a writ of mandamus ordering the try of Chicago to remove ashes and other return was hanged on Saturday for the murder of most fast buildings at 4322-36 Sheridan road as filed in the Circuit court yesterday by lilliam M. Webster.

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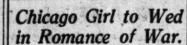
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MISS MARY ISABEL BRUSH ++

ts background the atmosphere of dreadnaughts and submarines and the Euroean conflict is that of Miss Mary Isabel Brush, daughter of the late John Brush, formerly of Chicago, who will be married this evening to Peirce Williams of Pittsburgh, Pa., in New York City. The wedin candidate for mayor can | ding is to take place at the Little Church | John Drock, be elected who cannot receive the support | Around the Corner at 6:30; in the presence | John Neill,

> Miss Brush, who is well known as a | Alex Johnson, newspaper writer in Chicago, formerly was on the staff of THE TRIBUNE. About a year ago she went to New York. In October she sailed for Eprope. On the boat going over Miss Brush and Mr. Williams first met. Mr. Williams

was going in the interests of Pittsburgh

steel. Their romance developed rapidly.

POLICE IN FIRST

Lavin and His Operators Take O'Brien's Place for Primary Day.

All the machinery of the police for subehind them. See what they have done in of the polls" in the lodging house dishave they had? What achievements dis- transfers the captain, the two licutenants, the three patrol sergeants, and the Before you cast your vote see to it five operators to other stations, and new

The order came without warning, but Jury as witnesses, he will carry his promises to performance it followed two others in connection with which the cry of "politics" was raised. affected men expressed their surprise, and it is known that Mayor Harrison feels these rumors as an effort of the Harrison No offical explanation was advanced, the some anxiety concerning the conduct of workers to keep respectable voters away this part of the First on primary day, from the pells.

Capt. P. D. O'Brien is to be replaced by Capt. P. J. Lavin, now at Hyde Park. O'Brien has not been in rugged health Lorimer's name was brought into the tation of using a sterner hand when that indictments charge conspiracy to commit

"My opponent seems to be having a frauds.

Trible time about me," Mr. Thompson

Lieut. Eugene F. Daley was sent to "I ask him if he doesn't think it wrong for a judge to remain on the bench and be a candidate for mayor, and he says: 'It is Mahon from the same stations in the terrible thing for a may to have a care. terrible thing for a man to have ever order named. The patrol sergeants are

> ward for fifteen years. Won't Give Up Slayer's Brain.

### 'APACHES' BACK FOR ELECTION, HOYNE INFORMED

State's Attorney Has List of SAY BUREAU IS NEEDED "Characters" Reported by Investigators.

ublic yesterday the first section of what is to be known as Chicago's "Apaché" directory. The first section contains the names of a number of persons investigated by private detectives from the pros-

It has been reported to Mr. Hoyne that the coming primaries had been the signal for the return of a number of police characters who in other days bore an active part in the political organization of numerous precincts.

Among the names turned in by Mr. Hoyne's investigators and given out by

Deafle Conway. Mike Kennedy. Joe Carrol, alias Georgie Vogel, Lefty Flyn, Jew Kisks, Doe Rivers, Eddie Mack. Dutch Kasper, Huck O'Dean,

Tommy Burns. Deanie. Mose Fineberg Jimmy Farron Hank McGory, August Kerr, Jimmy Harvey, Charley Ox, Harry Larson, Tony Massup, Dutch Smith, Malachy Meehan George Black, Joe (Jack) Rose George Hanson,

Jimmy Moran, John (Sac) Charlie Sachs, Fred Tinch Andy Reed, Jimmy Irwin, Keeping Tab on Them.

My investigators merely have been turning in reports on the activities of these men," said Mr. Hoyne. "I have no grounds for action against them yet. pervising such things as the "protection | Many of the men have police records and the past. Scrutinize the political com trict of the First ward will be changed investigators have found them circuthis morning. An order issued last night lating around saloons and eigar stores and taking part in precinct organization. It is possible that some of the men named will be called before the grand

Sweltzer supporters said rumors had about the importation of gun men and

Seek Indicted Men. Last night deputy sheriffs with caplase were looking for the six men against in recent years, and Lavin has the repu-

> Those indicted are: Henry F. Kelling, assistant secretary of the Eighteenth Ward Democratic

> Samuel Govern of 1503 Warren avenue, Democratic judge of election in the Sixth precinct of the Eighteenth ward. John Fallen of 1451 Ogden avenue, Republican judge of the same precinct

Daniel Cartler of 1460 West Madnever had as inuch to do with him as this the latter have been on duty in the First ison street. Republican clerk of the same precinct and ward. James McGeeney of 1503 Warren averue. Democratic clerk of the same

> precinct and ward. The indictments were returned before Judge Kersten. Their ball was fixed at

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### FIGHT TO SAVE WELFARE BODY

Miss Sears and Club Women Oppose Chairman Ryan's Determination.

county may be discontinued because of lack of appropriation. Daniel Ryan, who represents the Harrison faction majority on the county board as chairman of the finance committee, announced yesterday he has found a way to make the revenue of the county for 1915 by slashing on \$1,072,000 from the estimates. One of the items cut was \$28,280 asked for the maintenance of the welfare bureau which has been under the direction of Miss Amelia Seare since it was established, in

"The work of the bureau of public wel fare duplicates to a large extent the work Chairman Ryan. He recommends four investigators to be placed under the pay roll of the state's attorney's office to do the work of the bureau.

Miss Sears to Fight.

Miss Sears announced she would make a fight to save the appropriation for the welfare work. She appealed to some of the leaders of women's clubs last night. Mrs. Grace Wilbur Trout, president of the Illinois Equal Suffrage league; Mrs. Harriette Taylor Treadwell, president of the Chicago Political Equality league, and Miss Harriet Vittum, pres the Woman's City club, pledged their support to Miss Sears.

During the nine months the bureau of public welfare has been in existence it has brought an actual saving of more than \$14,000 to Cook county," said Miss

"We have had three departments of work. One looks after the families of deand infirmary. Another centers its efforts about the Juvenile court, and the third is devoted to the families of the prisoners at the county jail and house of

Says Bureau Has Made Good. appropriation of \$8,325 given this bureau last year was in the way of an ex-During that time we have made good. We sked for an increased appropriation that

we might broaden out our work." Among the other cuts made in the original budget estimate are: Board of assessors. \$55,000, Board of review, \$20,000. Superintendent of highways, \$60,000.

Treasurer, \$22,000;

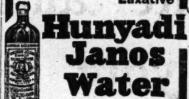
Clerk, \$35,000.

ler. \$20,000. The Ryan estimate eliminates prac ically all of the \$375,000 asked in the first budget for salary raises. Office expense year's budget. This cuts off about \$100,

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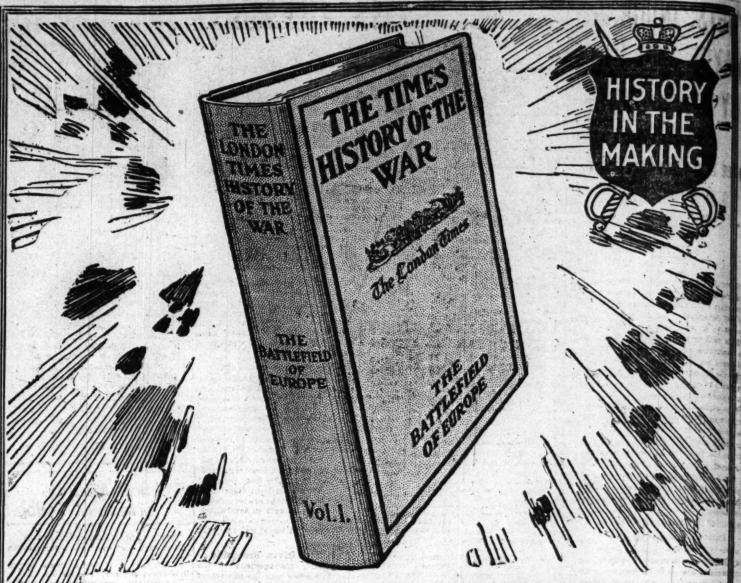
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### ed Societies Gives Official O. K. to the Harrison Democrats.

s to 4, with one member absent. is said to have been the first time date for mayor. Four years ago, the friends of Andrew J. Graham no mayoralty indorsement voted. explanation of the committee's was given out officially in connec with the announcement of the inent after the meeting, which was in the Bismarck hotel. It was that open convention of all the delegate see a resolution was adopted providthat only those candidates should be sed who are in office and seeking retion, or who have been active ers of the United Societies.

Indorsements Explained. layor Harrison and Ald. Jacob A ublican, who also was given an nent, are said to be the only peralty candidates who come within

ditions of the 1909 resolution. Only other Republican candidates met nditions. They were Hosea candidate for judge of the Municiurt; Ald. James H. Lawley of the nth ward, and Ald. Lewis D. Sitts Seventeenth ward. James B. Bowcrat, was indorsed for city er, and Ernest Hummel, Demo torcity clerk. For Municipal judges I Jandus, Democrat, and Judge is were indorsed. Indorsements for en follow:

Mostly Harrison Men. Bowler and Mr. Hummel are canere Anton J. Cermak, chief balliff of the fic." pal court and secretary of the

Notes of Campaign and the Candidates.

day by the election commissioners. Sweitzer's name leads the mayoralty list on the Demo-critic ballot and that of Harry Olson leads on the Republican. Mayor Harrison has two names ahead of his and dive following it. William Hale Thompson is last on the Republican.

William Hale Thompson was presented with a copy of the resolutions indorsing him adopted by the Bohemian Republican league of Cook

Ald. Jacob A. Hey, in a speech hast night, aid that long delays had taken from the Municipal court its reputation as "the poor man's tribunal," and he blamed Judge Olson

Judge Oison is a good deal of a "jiner," according to the text book issued by the fusion committee. It says the judge is a member of the Edgewater Masonio lodge, the Lincoin Park chapter, the Medinah temple, the Royal Arcanum, the Maccabees, the Law club, Chicago, Illinois and American Bar associations, and the Press and University clubs. He is trustee of Northwestern university, chairman of the board of the american Judicature secommittee gave its indorsement to a date for mayor. Four years ago, Tuberculosis institute, and director of the Ju-Tuberculosis institute, and director of the Juvenile Protective association.

The Cook County Association of Progressive Women will serve tea in honor of John Siman, fusion candidate for city cierk, this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at headquarters, 1440 Oris

Percival Baldwin, Republican, made a net gain of twenty-six votes yesterday in the re-count of ballota cart in the Eleventh senstorial district. His total gain has been 155, making his net plurality 213. In the Twenty-third disrict Henry W. Austin, Republican, made a et gain of four over Joseph Strauss,

Leading Republicana Progressives, and non-artisans will be guests tonight at a get togeth-er dinner given by the Twenty-sixth Ward Republican club at Constellation lodge hall, North Robey and Byron streets.

Discharge of city and county employee who Discharge of city and county amployee me fuse to contribute to the Harrison "slush fund" continues, according to the Sweitzer managers. Michael Devoy of 50¢ Wisconsin street, a G. A. R. man employed in the sewer department, was discharged Saturday because, he asserts, he refused to pay a \$8 assessment leaded on him.

"Judge Oison was indorsed in resolution of displaying the Ministers' Association of adopted by the Ministers' Association of Chi-cago of the Swedish Evangelical Mission Cov-

REPLIES TO MRS. MERRIAM. Mayor Says Close Halls, Stores, and Elevated Boads if Girls Are Periled.

In a speech Sunday afternoon Mrs.

Charles E. Merriam told of conditions she had seen in dance halls, told of a girl being drugged in a department store, and discussed flirtations on the "L" roads. "I've only one thing to say," replied he would comment on her speech, "that as a matter of general principle s on the ticket with Mayor Harri- thing to do would be to close the dance and all but three of the Democratic halls, the elevated railroads, and the denen indorsed are identified with the partment stores. If these things happen son organization. Among those account the surface lines order them out of at the meeting of the committee business. If on a street, close it to traf-

The mayor said he thought the subject ited Societies; City Controller Michael of cance hall evils had been "pretty well three J. Ellert, committee clerk of the Howed to rest until the council takes it collection wagons, 198 delivery wagons,

### **SWEITZER BIDS** FOR VICE VOTES, **MAYOR CHARGES**

Harrison Asserts Foes Promise Funkhouser's Head to Old Levee.

Mayer Harrison was compelled to can cel his speaking engagements for yesterday and last night because of the condition of his throat, although he was able to be in his office in the city hall and to transact business. He found time however, to issue a couple of statements bearing on the campaign.

Charges Bid for Vice Vote. "I have been informed," reads one of them, "that one of the methods of campaigning that has been used and is being used by Mr. Sweitzer and Mr. Sweitzer's followers is to circulate the report assid usly in the deserted places in what is left of the red light district, that in the event of his election Maj. Funkhouser and all his staff will be abolished. This is cal-

culated to gather to Mr. Sweitzer's caus all former denizens of the dead levee and ex-residents of the red light district. The same glad tidings are being whispered by cabaret singers in several restaurants where the patrons are supposed to be of a-class that would welcome such a change.'

Clerk's Office Given Broadside. Mr. Sweitzer's management of the ounty clerk's office was the subject of the second statement by the mayor, which

"Mr. Sweitzer, you have been harping upon expenditures at the city hall. Now won't you please turn your attention for moment to your own office? In 1913 your pay roll appropriation, including \$107,528 for extra help, was \$296,375.6C. In 1914 it was \$302,120, including an allowance of \$115,000 for extra help. In 1915 you ask for a total appropriation of \$393,including a lump sure of \$200,000 for extra help. How is it that last year, while your appropriation for extra help was \$115,000, you actually expended \$146,000, thus showing you exceeded your appro priation by \$32,000? Please explain."

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### Political Meetings Scheduled Today.

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WILLIAM HALE THOMPSON. First ward, Cort theater, at noon; Hamiltoniub, 12:80 p. m.
Twenty-third ward, Belden Avenue characteristics Twenty-third ward, Belden Avenue church Belden and Seminary avenues, 2 p. m. Twenty-fourth ward, 1409 Belmont avenu p. m. Twenty-eighth ward, 8056 North Leavi Twelfth ward, Dania clubhouse, 1652 Sout

Kedzie avenue. CARTER H. HARRISON. First ward, Olympic theater, Lawyers' club

Third ward, Indiana theater, Forty-third treet and Indiana avenue.

Tenth ward, Clark school, Ashland and Thirteenth street. Twelfth ward, Pilsen Park hall, Twenty sixth street and Albany avenue.

First ward, Garrick theater, business me Thirteenth ward, Delano school, Wilco:

street and Crawford avenue Twenty-seventh ward, Irving Park ball, 3622 Thirty-fifth ward, May school, Fiftieth avenue and Harrison street.

nd ward-Odd Fellows' hall, 3235 South HARRY OLSON. First ward-Cohan's Grand Opera house, a

Twenty-eighth ward, Constellation hall, Roand Milwaukee. Thirty-third ward, Logan Square auditorius

'DREAM OF HOMF' **GIVES HER PRIZE** 

## College Girl's Plan Wins Cement POINTS OUT RESULTS. Show Contest Because It Is "Practical."

A practical "dream of home," designed by a girl with a college education in domestic science, took first place in the dream home" competition, in which nore than 200 Chicago girls took part. The winning bungalow plan was sub mitted by Miss Florence Kendall of 6731 Euclid avenue, recently a student at the University of Illinois, it was announced yesterday by the cement show manage-

"This is not merely my 'dream' of a home, it is the home I am actually going to build in Montana," Miss Kendall ancement show headquarters in the Coliseum that she was winner.

Miss Kendall will shortly go to Grass Range, Mont., with her parents, and there the "dream home" of cement will become a reality-with the cooperation of the management of the Chicago cement

Letter Describes Plan.

Miss Kendall's letter, accompanying the lan, follows:
"The plan which I have submitted

shows the arrangement of the rooms There are five in all, not counting the bath and big pantry. The house is approximately 28x46 feet, and the cost should not be over \$3,000 in all.

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front, through the vestibule, into the living room. Right facing you is a large which is separated from the living roon by a beam near the ceiling, so you really have the spacious room, 27 feet long and "Further back are two nice bedroom

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The entire basement is to be excavate to a depth of three feet, and at the rear is to be the heating chamber with concrete floor. The walls are to be concrete to one foot above the ground, with cement stuces is to be tipped with wide projecting eaves "The home is to be heated with a hot

spring and fall we can have a fire in the living room only. The bungalow should be set back from the sidewalk to make room for a flower garden with shrubber; against the low porch wall."

Mrs. W. J. Twohey of 6000 South Park avenue was given honorable mention for the design she submitted.

### HOSPITAL DELAY LAID TO MAYOR

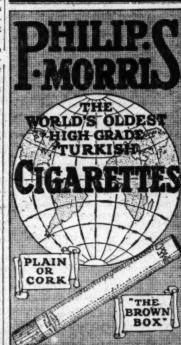
Sweitzer Condemns Failure to Complete City Institutions.

Failure to complete the contagious and tuberculosis hospitals, forcing many thousand patients to go without the necessary treatment, was charged against Mayor Harrison by Robert M. Sweltzer in his speeches last night. Mr. Sweitzer said the people freely had voted the money required for these hospitals, but that in one case two years and in the other four years have elapsed and still those institu tions are not ready for receiving and car ing for patients.

ising it is a hospital for contagious diseases," Mr. Sweltzer said. "In 1912 the money was voted for it-bonds for \$380,-000. It was represented that the city had the site. But the administration had no plans. When complaints got loud, to evade responsibility for deaths due to lack of such a hospital the excuse was offered nounced when word reached her from the that the city's site wasn't suitable. More money was asked for a site, and bonds for \$470,000 were voted last spring. There is still no hospital.

One of the things he started by prom

"Another great undertaking which the mayor didn't finish is the tuberculosis hospital. Provision for that had been made before he came into office. The money was provided five years ago. Bu what did this mayor do? He has spen \$2,000,000 on it, and it will not be co pleted for another year. For political purposes, though, an 'opening' is advertised for tomorrow."



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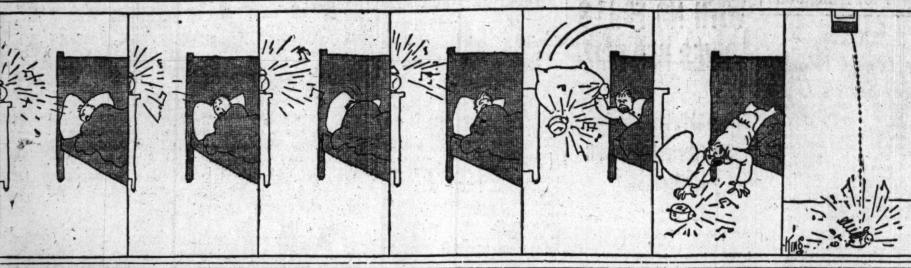
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THE WARRENS OF VIRGINIA"

OT the glory of war-which is no rimness engages the theme of this photodrama set very realistically back into the Virginia civil hattered marching men nor trenches but it seems we can no more escape from

the taint in our amusements, even, than we can from the knitting for the Belgians done, with the director's eye on picture mposition, and the result is reel after ed of pictorial appeal as well as narraother outstanding element of pio-queness is Miss Blanche Sweet who

o make an execrable joke—is exactly as uch so here in her new surroundings as she was under the master eye of Griffith:
She was not brought up histrionically for
nothing by him. At point after point she
is a most winsome thing to watch. There is one point-her denunciation stheart-when I thought she viraout that may be a matter of taste. Sure ly, in all other scenes she was quite flawsly delightful in her confident, masterful little feminine way of managing things. In the scene where, with the dis-patch concealed in her slipper, she defles every one by being calmly dignified, there is noteworthy evidence of the attention compelling force of reserve. She doesn't do a thing, but she, rather than the screen

story-as most folk know-is spun out of that potent source of stories—the civil war, with the discord it wrought in -the I cannot remember doing at the time the es and the serrow it brought to lovers. In this case the wooing is interrupted by the firing on Fort Sumter, which set the heroine to melting the family silver and filling cartridges and the lot worse about it than he does."

full of excited people, holds the eye.

his sweetheart's people.

The crisis develops when the hero is sent to the girl's home with a false dispatch intended to trap the southern troops. I don't know anything about the ethics curred that seemed quite curiously ilthe picture moves on with well poised mit refused because this picture is strongly suspense toward an ending as charming pro-German, ridicules the French army, violates the rule of neutrality, and has a tendarkable ency to disture the year [Rolands] Fermit repicture except in the way it is handled by the skillful players and producers, who make an hour at the Ziegfeld quite worth

Film Triple Alliance Minstrels.

Many of those who did and many more probably who didn't may soon see in the caliuloid a replica of the Commonwealth Edison-People's Gas-Chicago Telephone of the Commonwealth and the commonwealth country that counted the Auditor. Edison-People's Gas-Chicago Telephone minstrei show that occupied the Auditorium a part of last week. The Essanay company took 2,800 feet of film of the largest indoor fents ever accomplished here in Chicago, it is said. Long focusing cameras were placed back in the boxes, and special portable lights to the number of forty were used though in all car. mber of forty were used, though in all |car ary industrial pictures only gix are required. The complete results are not to flash; subtitle, "He agreed of yet known, but the tryouts indicate that "Adventure of a Seagoing Hack" (Rex).
Burgiar plasing silver in bag.
"The Deputy's Chance That Won" [Rellance]. Holdup of deputy; threatening let-

### "My Shadow." Tom Mix, the Selig cowboy hero, has

an interesting idea of his celluloid per-sonality which he calls "My shadow," iders with a care quite as if it were his conscience—mayhap better. He says his ideas in his own words—

via the publicity agent-rather interest am drawing my salary for what my shadow does. If my shadow cannot keep up to the mark, well, the real fiesh and blood that is the cause of that shadow would that is the cause of that shadow would "On the High Seas" [Ray Bee]. Subtile, "On the High Seas" [Ray Bee]. Subtile, "Anna Warren, the woman whose life he wrecked"; sawing bole in cabin; opening safe; filling bag with bullion; stealing cans. "Satan McAllister's Heir" [Domino]. In-

"If my shadow does something that loesn't quite meet with the approbation real owner of that shadow-well say, how the dickens are you going to take your own shadow off into the corner and chide him? It can't be done. So you see I am greatly interested in

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"How like that night so long ago! I prise me sometimes. He may pull off a bit of horsemanship that I didn't think "Twilight is the lonely time, so forgive should be cheery, and come home soon ing my shadow at those times just as the rest of the people kindly do. That is when I am proud of the shadow there-YOUR WIFE," Submitted by L. S. P., Chicago, Ill.

### Doris Blake's Answers.

Pay Best Man's Expenses? "Dear Miss Blake: Will you kindly advise whether in a case where the besi man will have to make a journey of two or three hundred miles to attend the wedding it is customary for the groom to The following rejections and cutouts offer to defray his expenses on the trip, were ordered in films inspected by the and also where the parties are to wear municipal censor board at the city hall evening clothes what, if any, dress accessto provide for his best man?

> If the groom is more able to defray the expenses of the best man than he is himself, it would be no more than courteou ticket. It is not necessary, however, if tion. It is customary for the groom to provide ties and gloves for his attendants nothing more.

She Lives on a Farm.

" Dear Miss Blake: I am a lonely girl of 20. I have many girl and boy friends, but none of the boys keeps company with two large brothers who are 18 and 21 to parties and other places with them I have younger brothers and sisters who are very dear to me. We live on the farm

and have a nice home. You should be grateful for the attention every girl who has such nice brothers. I don't see how you can be lonely when they take you so many places. Why don't you ask your mother if you can't have a party every once in a while? Perhood don't feet particularly well acquainted with you. I am sure that she
will be willing for you to give a party if
she realizes how much you want here.

A small close fitting toque of
seasoned, if any is left. Pour over whole heretofore new to me. Other answers
a cup and a half of cold water and stir will appear in due time. The foregoing is
until it boils, then simmer for one hour elaborate and tempting, embodying inhaps the young people in your neighborshe realizes how much you want her to center of cut jet.

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## Bright Sayings of Children

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Bernita and Margrita, the "distracting duplicates," had been newly photo-graphed in various attitudes for the pleasure of their many admiring relatives at Christmas time. I called at the house to choose the picture I liked the best. While I was commenting on the astonishing likeess of the twine, Bernita cried exc "Why, do you know, Aunt Jane, Mar-grita couldn't tell herself apart!" JANE SMITH MAYER 826 South Tenth street, Salina, Kas.

Little Jane was given a stick of candy keep her quiet. A friend happened to say she wished she had a piece. Jane, turning to her, said, "Have a suck of

"What?" said the friend The child thinking she did not under stand shoved the candy in her friend's mouth and said, "Just opens your mouf, draws your brefs, and licks it." MISS NELLIE LAWRIE.

sore throat, being told to put her tongu out further and further, was trying hard to comply with repeated requests when she said in disgust, "I can't. Don't you know it's attached?"

## Fashions





Irene's mother is a woman of advanced eas. A few days ago when there came change to colder weather Irene went onto a neighbor's porch and looked through the inviting window where Reg-gle was comfortably engaged with his playthings. "Why don't you come in? I'm just having a dandy time with my got to stay outside and be healthy."

### THE TRIBUNE COOK BOOK BY JANE EDDINGTON

tifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indorsed by her.

Stews International Dish. many of these stews the meat is reduced theirs is. to rags, has no flavor to speak of left in it, and no quality that inspires tooth work, as such foods should have. We to make a stew in which the meat is not | valuable. As I have furniture that com only left whole, but juley. The tiniest tains walnut in large pieces, which would piece of meat is treated just like a piece of pot roasting size. It is not only seared in fat to prevent any drop of juice from escaping, but it is rolled in flour besides. and then the liquid in which it stews is

thickened so that it cannot penetrate the A Small Ragout. Get a two pound slice of round steak ago has lessened the value of the wood. and use one-half, or the whole, for a I am inclined to think that it has, but stew. Fry out the outer rim of fat, after there may be other uses for it that keep you have skinned it, in the frying pan. Cut up the meat in squares and roll each in a mixture of one-quarter of a teaspoon of pepper, one level teaspoon of salt, and two tablespoons of sifted flour, well blended. Pour out the fat from the frying pan, all but enough to grease it well. fry a tablespoon of chopped onion a bit, chill sauce, a sprinkle of chopped olives without browning, and put in to fry, the pleas of mest and a carrot sliced rather tarragon vinegar, chopped pimentoe fine. Turn each piece of meat with a Serve with quartered hearts of lettuce or knife or fork, without piercing any piece. with endive. I hope this will be of benefit and when it is well seared on both sides, to some of your readers. B. M. S." draw to one side of the pan and brown. Correspondents have responded prompt-a tablespoon of flour in pan, that which is ly to the referred petition for a dressing

MARION STHARLANDS HELPING HAND by Marion Harland

The Forest of Arden. HERE was the forest of Ar-den? My chum says Shakspeare meant when he wrote of Ardennes in France. I have read somewhere that he laid the scene of the play in Robin Hood's haunts and named the forest for one Arden who was his neighbor and friend. What is the

sure of the authenticity of the tale to hazard an opinion upon this head. The tale may be better known to make the tale to hazard an opinion upon this head. ale may be better known to readers.

Patrick Henry's Oration.

"Where did Patrick Henry deliver the tration in which he said, "Give me liberty or give me death?' I have an impression that it was at a convention held in Wil-liamsburg. Va. My wife says she has seen the spot on which he stood in St.
John's church, Virginia. It seems so unlikely to me that a political convention should be held in a church, especially, as the name would seem to indicate, an Epis-copal or Roman Catholic church, that I doubt her version of the story. We are not likely to quarrel upon this point, but we have agreed to postpone the matri-montal debate until we hear from the Corner Howard D."
The memorable words were uttered by

Patrick Henry in the Virginia conven-tion, held in March, 1775, in St. John's church, Richmond, Va. A tablet com-memorating the fact is in the wall of the old church opposite the pew in which he stood while making the immortal speech. flesh because of lack of exercise. I have a small chicken yard and a few chickens

Disposing of Old Books. "I have some old books. If any are of value as relics, I would like to be instruc

ed how and where to dispose of them.
"Mrs. B. H." Write to the accretary of the historical society of your state, descriping your rel-ics and asking if the museum of the society would like to secure them. You might consult a dealer in old books and manuscripts as to the value of your colersed in these subjects may write to you brough the Corner suggesting ways and hey will be rightly appreciated. We have ollections of rare books and not a few arned bibliphiles among our member

In Prophecy of Jeremiah.

There is a temperance society here called Rechabites. So far as I have been able to learn, not a mother's son of them able to learn, not a mother's son of them it originated. Can you tell me anything about it. ONE WHO WANTS TO KNOW."

You will find the whole story—and an interesting story it is-in the thirty-fifth chapter of the prophecy of Jeremiah. HE world is given to stews. A great Briefly, the Rechabites were a Hebrew many mixtures which are true tribe, or family, who had pledged themstews do not bear the name, and selves to their father to drink no wine then again they do, as in the case themselves nor their sons forever. It of Irish stew, Boston beef stew, would be a good idea for the members of rabian stew, Brazilian stew, etc. The the society you speak of to read the recroulash is a stew, so is the curry, and ord in Jeremiah that will tell them what cores of other oriental mixtures. In an ancient and honorable organization money.

Value of Walnut Wood. "I have been told that walnut wood is preciate it if you would let me know if

class of manufacturer would buy such Furniture manufacturers are invited to material. tell you in the Corner if the fact that black walnut is less fashionable in their business than it was thirty or forty year

Russian Salad Dressing.

"I declass a recipe for Russian salad dressing, which I copied from a magazies Three parts mayonnaise, one part chutney to taste, celery salt, and a little

### Exercised Herself and the Chickens



OMEN with hair of the various reddish shades are especially my ceptible to freckles and skin discolorations. These facial ble are generally attributed to external influences and are treated proexternal applications. With red and Titian haired women the cause of freckles and skin discoloration often lies deeper than high wind and the sun. They are due to deposits of a substance which has been arated under the name of melanin and which rises to the surface through the

The best Shakspearean scholars agree ored by melanin and it would be hard to change the shade of either. When Warwickshire, or other regions in England and in deposits are left on the skin they are obstinate and it is difficult to keep the Warwickshire, or other regions in English complexion clear. The various freckle applications and skin lottons are midland counties. The resemblance of usually only temporarily effective. If you find that your facial blemishes are warwickshire, or other regions it ringing in midland counties. The resemblance of name may have been accidental. I have heard something of the episode of the Arden acquaintanceship in the early life tific practice of skin diseases. Be sure that you consult a reliable one and



in the rear of our lot, and last summe

Have you reduced your flesh? If so, write and tell me how you reduced and how many pounds was lost. "The Tribune" will pay it for every letter published. Address Lillian Russell, "Chicago Tribuna". On the Toboggan.

I decided that tobogganing was wat! needed, for the trip back up to the tag of the incline after one had reached the bottom was an exceedingly difficult ma. Not only was the hill steep but it was was slippery as well, and often one walk

be much fatigued after climbing to the top. For a month I made a practical spending a leisure hour in the afternoon or evening upon this slide, and by the adof the month I had reduced my firsh from 154 pounds to 142, and I was well saids fled with my efforts.

Punching the Bag.

One year ago I weighed 206 pounds and as I am short, I was so clumsy I was I spaded it up, a few yards each day. This always in my own way. I reduced the well as myself much needed exercise. utes before breakfast and forty-five in body became better proportioned and my 154 pounds and still keep up my



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and Mrs. Elias Shuten of 4942 Wash

arles N. Norton on the evening of it at 7:30 at the family residence. and Mrs. Alex Harris of 4730 Michivenue announce the engagement announce the engagement daughter, Florence, to Sandford of 4551 Sheridan road.

ews of Chicago Clubs and Societies

and Travel club will be given this evening in the Louis XVI. room of the Hotel Sherman. Mrs. George M. Fischer is chairman of the com-

At the meeting of the Chicago branch of the American Pharmaceutical association at the Chicago college of pharmacy the question of the desirability of a high school education for pharmacy students will be discussed.

Mis Anna Morgan will lecture on Pre-tot loday at 11 s. m. in the Fine Arts

St. Mary's College club will hold untheon today at the Hotel La Salle. All. Merriam will speak today at a milling of the First Ward Civic league in

to will be a meeting of the Minerva today at the residence of Mra. G. H. 7525 Eggleston avenue.

a special meeting of the Chicago His-al society tonight, Prof. Willard C. Naul, formerly of the University of th Dakots, will speak on "The Jef-su-Lemen Tradition: A Chapter of ols History, 1786-1824." Edward P. Wolf of Waukegan will speak on "The Was Committed in Locating the State

Between Illinois and Wisconsin." Chicago Arts association will meet afternoon in the Congress hote', in Dillard Gunn will speak on "The local Needs of America."

Carter Harrison will speak in beof her husband's candidacy today at theheon of the Hawkeye Fellowship at the Auditorium hotel.

t Clara Marshall, dean of the Wom-imedical college of Philadelphia, will be guest of the Woman's Medical club Chicago today at a luncheon at the litorium hotel.

From Bellhop to Manager.

In J. Calvey, essistant manager of Auditorium hotel, has been chosen to seed the late manager. Will S. Shafer, a died there last week.

Is will assume the management today he hotel, where he began work twenty-years ago today as a bellboy. During time he has worked his way through the usual hotel grades to chief clerk, stant manager, and now chief execution of the house.

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### Society and Entertainments Remingtons of N. Y.

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evening Mr. and Mrs. Cumming Casino club for 100 guests in their Henry Dibblee of 1190 Lake Shor

will give a luncheon for Mrs. Rem ay Mrs. William Prescott Jr. of North La Salle street will entertain good of her friends at luncheon, and

of 50 Bellevue place will give a dance for Mr. and Mrs. Reminghe Saddle and Cycle club.

will entertain a party of fourtee Thursday afternoon at the Black

and Mrs. Leroy A. Goddard of 1419 State parkway have left for Callto be gone until April 1.

and Mrs. George Henry High of 1242 Shore drive will go to Virginia Hot igs, Va., next month, where they will ined by their daughter, Miss Gladys who went east to attend the Yale m. and to visit friends in New York.

In. Era McCagg of Paris was the
part of honor at the musical given by
the George H. Ingalis of 18 West Walton yesterny afternoon. left Saturday for the south to be

and Mrs. Albert J. Pardridge and ren of 49 East Cedar street are at

f. and Mrs. Henry S. Daniel of 4434 onner avenue announce the engage-t of their daughter, Florence, to Jacob

Park place have issued invitations wedding of their daughter, Fanny,

amilton club tonight at the Hotel Frederick A. Rowe is chairman

The bride, a graduate of Smith college, was attended by Miss Barbara Waldo, Bridgeport, Conn., who was maid of honor; Mrs. J. B. Hunter, matron of honor, and Miss Violet Patten and Helen Glenn, bridesmaids. James Mc-Kinney of Pittsburgh, Pa., was best man.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Barnhart will be at home at 1120 Lake Shore drive after April 15. Concentions in Session Today.

Catholics to Have Daily Paper. Daniel McAllister, secretary of the Nuncio Publishing company, 79 West

"The paper will cost 2 cents," said Mr. McAllister. "We have not decided on a name, but are offering \$2,000 in prizes for name for it. We will have a board of five which will censor the paper. Father John Noll of Huntington, Ind., will head

Chicago Band Concerts.

The program for the concerts to be given by the Chicago Band association at Orchestra hall tonight, tomorrow night, and Thursday night was amounced yesterday by Director William Well. It is

Our flag—"The Star Spangled Banner"

Key-Arneld.

Overture—"Rienti" Wagner
Three melodice—"Moon Moths" Kussper
Harp solo—"Concerto in Eb Minor" Salvi
Symphonic poem—"Les Freiudes" Lisst
Soprano solo—"Adisu, Forets"—from

"Jeanne D'Aro." Tschalkowsky
Scene Espagnole—"Sevillana" Eigar
Our country—"America" Smith-Carey

Scene Espagnole—"Sevillana" ...... Eigar
Our country—"America" ...... Smith-Carey
These concerts will commemorate the
fifth anniversary of the organization of
the band association. The tickets will be
50 cents and \$1; boxes seating six, \$15.

Plan Social Survey

MRS. EUGENE M. BARNHART

The marriage of Miss Lillian Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodor

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. SOCIAL survey of the Ghetto dis-

of Ghetto District.

The Marcy home is under the manage Madison street, announced yesterday ment of the Woman's Home Missionary that a new Catholic daily paper is to be society of the Rock River conference of that a new Catholic daily paper is to be the Methodist Episcopal church, and the published in Chicago within the next two months.

The social survey will begin in about According to the announcement, the new publication will disseminate world news and have features of a metropolitan daily. It is said that \$400,000 already has been pledged by prominent Catholics for the support of the paper.

"The social survey will begin in about a week, and the ministers were appealed to to send workers or to come themselves and help in the house to house canvass. Marcy home will have one district, Booth house another, and other institutions will the support of the paper.

"The paper will cost 2 cents," said Mr. McAllister. "We have not decided on a preference of every family will be ascertaged."

The social survey will begin in about "They are for the convenience of music students," he says. Apparently many music students, took advantage of the first concert, for the hall was full.

Philadelphia has cast off its lethargy and has insured three more performances of strand opera this year.

R. W. and the ministers were appealed to to send workers or to come themselves and belp in the house canvass. Marcy home will have one district, Booth house another, and other institutions will be and the nationality and religious of grand opera this year.

R. W.

Mrs. Dan B. Brummitt of Evanston represented the Woman's Home Missionary in an address, in which she said that the society spent last year \$12,244 within the bounds of the conference, of which amount Marcy home received \$5,000. The amount spent outside of the conference

Tribune Employes Dance.

THE TRIBUNE was host last night to more than 200 of its employes and their friends at the annual TRIBUNE ball at the Hotel Sherman.

The dancers fox-trotted, one-stepped and cantered under the watchful eye of Max Amenberg, circulation manager of THE TRIBUNE, who took the place of Maj. Funkhouser for the evening. Mr. Annen-

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War Relief Work Keeps Society Busy.

In New York the fashionable girls, headed by Miss Barbara Rutherford, Mrs.

W. K. Vanderbilt's daughter, and Miss

Ferguson, George G. Glick, Miss Flora Margaret Andrews, took an empty shop Prentiss, Mrs. C. A. Vilas, Miss Reba L. on Fifth avenue and called it "the Bet- Cooley, and John T. Walker Jr. Some of

Ah interesting letter has just come from Princess Aymon de Faucigny-Lucinge of Paris, better known in Chicago as Mrs. Joseph Stickney, aunt of Mrs. John Chapman. As Mrs. Stickney, the princess visited her niece in Chicago several winters ago.

"Twas noontime at the Drama League, the members all were there, Gowned in the latest. What a sight, these members dark or fall; what each lady knew. Great guns! Why not? They were to eat their lunch with our John Drew; John Drew; the gloried hero of a thousand dress still plays.

some. Her husband, Prince Aymon, now tall days; head of the Faucigny-Lucinge family, is They'd always be worshiped from afar; his art tall and impressive for a Frenchman, and dark as a Spaniard. A reserve officer of But they had never had a chance to see the

and scenes any one of which would have

nade her faint six months ago, and

Chicago will soon be represented in charmed to make this call; They sized him up from head to toe to see how he was drawned.

oldine—who are going to open their coun-try house in Aberdeenshire as a conva-He stood before this battery of beaute escents' home, sailing Saturday.

and failed
The Misses Peck settled by the Dee side
To show a sign ten years ago, to be near the Farquhars.

They have had happy times in Scotland,

He seemed to make himself at h

. Johnson, 1015 Sheridan road, Evanston, and Eugene M. Barnhart, son of Mrs. Kenneth Barnhart of 1120 Lake Shore drive, Evanston, took place at the First Presbyterian church, Evanston, at 8 o'clock Saturday night. The Rev. David Hugh Jones, pastor of the church, officiated. Scotch firth. The sisters nave been stayon Long Island since June. Their com-pagne de voyage is the finest Chinese dog He picked the proper fork each time, instincin England, Nona, a blue chow.

when promenading on the Lake Shore drive, and the champlenships and blue ribbons she has won sound like war figures.

The knew that he would have to be the gentleman complete.

He knew that he would have to be the gentleman complete.

A dolar and a half they do paid to come and see him eat.

"How do you like the Drama league?" they

Bettina Freeman in Recital. Bettina Freeman, remembered from the

the Auditorium, made her appearance in For John is handy with his tongue, a bear for recital at the Fine Arts theater yesterday repartee.

The way in which he faced his fate was giornous to see.

"They are for the convenience of music many years; udents," he says. Apparently many Es has a keen intelligence that's won for him nusic students took advantage of the his fame; artist to his finger tips, who artist to his finger tips, who

performed yesterday after-AR relief is about the only thing that interests New Yorkers just now, and everybody who is anybody seems to be up to the players for the benefit of the Actors' eyebrows in it. Chicago has Fund. The piece was of the familiar melobeen more calm on the subject, but now that the imaginary pall of Lent is close by, war relief work will also hold the erson, Mrs. Ely, and their committee, are nobly persuasive for the French sol-which forbids American soldiers in the Mrs. William J. Chalmers has called Philippines from using frearms in action another meeting for Beiglan relief Thurs- with natives who are equipped only with day afternoon late, at the Blackstone, the bolo. The lines indicated that the conwhere ways and means for raising fur- versation of our soldiers is unexpectedly ther money for the Belgians will be dis- literary, rnythmic, and full of good gram-

them showed much promise In it they sold everything they could lay their hands on. Being who they are —gilded butterflies—the leading modistes and purveyors had to help stock them up very magnificently. Needless to say they are making a very great deal of the newspapers, thus:

eral wintere ago.

She is Titian haired and regally handTheir idol since the pinafore and braided pig-

one of the crack French regiments, he has Yes, folks, that is the final test. Would be eat

are now filled with a succession of sights At last the elevator banged, as elevators can,

made her faint six months age, and through which she passes as if in a night-Quite at his ease, he hoped to please, was

Peck girls—Annah, Josephine, and Har-oldine—who are going to open their coun-all impressed;

trict is to be undertaken by various religious and philanthropic institutions working together, according to an announcement made yested to the Methodist policies. They deried questions intricate at him from "Tristan and Isolde" and a group They deried questions intricate at him from the design of the policies.

ing. The meeting was held in the Marcy home at 1335 Newberry avenue, in the gave evidence of during the period of heart of the Ghetto district.

Same merits and weaknesses which she of the tides of the tides of the sure earned his Iron Cross-in all events he wen; dramatic singer and she tries to whip Of all the prob

dramatic singer and she tries to whip her voice into conveying more than it can.

Hugo Kortschak and Walter Spry had an equally important place in the program. Their selections were all standard, all more or less familiar in the recital halls. Mr. Spry, who conducts the concerts, avows an educational aim.

Of all the problems put to him he muffed no single one:

All then rose and made his speech—and John knows how to talk:

He gave them all their money's worth, he did not stall or balk;

He told them of the drama, as this work of art appears

To one who's been mixed up in it for io, these

### DEATH NOTICES.

Diekinsen of San Francisco, Cal. Funeral notice later.

DIETRICH—Salome Dietrich, beloved wife of Gideon, fond mother of Harry and Carrie, sister of Mrs. Carrie Knoff, Mary Febinsan of Arlington Heights, and Henry Fehiman of Arlington Heights, and Henry Fehiman of Arlington Heights, and Henry Fehiman of Long Grove. Funeral from late residence, 1059 N. Hoyne-av., at 1 o'clock Tuesday, Feb. 16, te Zion's church. Autos te Rosshill. Downey. American in Morgan Park, Chicago, Feb. 14, 1916, wife of Peter A. Downey, for many years assistant superintendent of county schools, mother of Harold A. Chauncay E. Mrs. Pearl Hallsworth, Mrs. Florence Barciay, and the late Clover Mahel Dewmay, and sister of Harriet E. Denney. Funeral from the family residence, 11219 S. Cakley-av., Morgan Park, Wednesday, Feb. 17, 2 p. m. Carriages to Mount Hope essmetery.

EHEIM—George A. Eheim, Peb. 14, 1915, beloved son of George and Auguste Eheim, brother of Adeline Goets and Lovella and Walter Eheim, aged 29 years. Funeral Wednesday, Feb. 17, at 1:30, from late residence, 1929 Bellou-st., to Evangalical Lutheran Christ church, Richmond-st. and McLeanav., thene to St. Lutas' cemetery. Milwaukee papers please copy.

FLACLE-Mintie Flagte, Sumay, Feb. 14, at St. Luke's hospital, beloved mother of Cecil and Crystal Flagte, Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., from Orme's chapel, 124 E. 22d-st.

Graceland.

PLAGLE-Minitie Flagle. Sunday, Feb. 14, at St. Luke's hospital, beloved mother of Cecil and Crystal Flagle. Funeral Wednesday, 25, m., from Orme's chapel, 124 E. 224-st.

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His wife, meanwhile having completed her Red Cross training, has been serving in the base hospital nearest her hus
Tes, folks, that is the final test. Would be eat with his knife.

Or use his fork? It really was a crisis in his home, 2138 Pierce avenue, at the age of 77. Together with her husband, who died in 1897, she founded the first Polish pubband's regiment.

She writes that her days and nights are now filled with a succession of sights.

And every heart forgot its part and beat a wild rub-dub;

And every heart forgot its part and beat a wild she contributed numerous articles to the rub-dub;

At last the elevator banged, as elevators can, Polish press of the nation. John F. Smul-And for the first time they all gased upon John ski is president of the Northwestern Trust and Savings bank, former state treasurer, and former president of the West park

SARAH B. ELMENDORF died yester-She was 82 years of age and widow of William A. Eimendorf, founder of the Elmendorf Varnish company. She is

Bardwell and Williard Elmendorf. SIMON BRENTANO, head of the firm of Brentano's, publishers and book sellers, died yesterday at Orange, N. J. He was born in Cincinnati in 1859 and as a McFarlante—Hugh McFariane, president of McFuriane & Co., at 2 a.m. Monday, Feb. 15. Funeral services will be beld at his late residence, 432 Belmont-av., Tuesday aft-ernoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private. Mr. McFariane was born in Montreal in 1835 and dame to Chicago in 1896. He is survived by his sons, Hugh and Aisn, and three daugh-ters, Mrs. L. M. Bergen, Mrs. C. A. Howell, and Mrs. Charles D. Helle. boy became connected with the publish ing house bearing his name, which was founded by his uncle.

FIELDING A. RANDLE, 62 years old vice president of the South Side State

GOTTLIEB VIEHWEG, a resident of Chicago since 1854, died yesterday at 6536 Ingleside avenue. He was 84 years old. THOMAS BABB, one of the largest land owners in central lilinois, is dead in Inez, Tex. He was born in 1841.

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AGAN-Francis Hagan, beloved husband of Bridget, nee McFadden, father of Thomas, Anna, and the late Barnard Hagan. Funeral from late residence, 52 E. Oak-st., Wednes-day. Feb. 17, at 5:30 a. m., to Holy Nami cathedral, where high mass will be cele

day. Feb. 17, at 2:30 a. m., to Holy Name cathedral, where high mass will be celebrated, by auto Mount Carmel, Member of Division No. 28, A. O. H., and Boyle O'Reilly's court 173, C. O. F. Native of County Tyrone, Ireland

HARTLET—Victoria Winans Lake Hartley, beloved wife of A. D. Hartley of Ingleside, Ill.; daughter of Mrs. James E. McCormick and sister of Mrs. J. J. McCarthy and Herbert F. McCormick. Funeral Wednesday, Feb. 17. Burisi Välparaiso, It at 2:30 p. m., from fesiclence of her mother, 4944 Fullon-st., by carriages to Forest Home cemetery.

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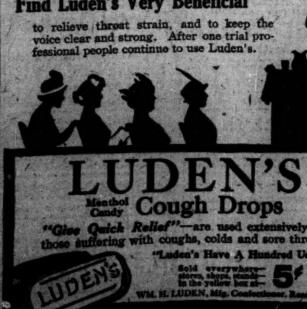
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The principal part of the money will be used for equipment in ten schools at \$150 a school. The cost of attendants for the work in connection with serving the

work in connection with serving the nunches will be about \$40 a month a school. It is expected the pennies will pay the cost of the food.

Schools to Be Chosen.

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The committee took the action on a resolution offered by Mrs. Florence Vosbrink, chairman of the subcommittee on lunches. The schools are to be selected by the subcommittee and Supt. Ella Flags Young.
"This is the time when lunches are most needed," said William Rothmann." If we have to await the slow processes of budget making a large number of chlidren will suffer seriously from hunger." \$22.51 for Taxi Rides.

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It took \$22.51 in taxicab expenses for everal members of the board to tell members of the Chicago Teachers' federation that a \$1,000,000 deficit is facing the board, but that every effort will be made not to take the money out of teachers' salaries.

At the request of Mrs. MacMahon the recommendation to allow children of the parochial schools to attend classes in manual training and household arts in the public schools was withdrawn. The question passed the school management committee, but was later referred to the finance committee.

URGES BRITISH SYSTEM OF UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE

Dr. Henderson Wants Statute for Small Assessments on Both Workman and Employer.

surance for workers thrown out of employment because of no fault of their own was advocated yesterday by Dr. Charles Richmond Henderson, chairman of the emergency industrial commission, before the meeting of the commission at the City club. Dr. Henderson urged the passage of a statute by the legislature for a system of compulsory unemploy-ment insurance patterned on the system in use in Great Britain, which provides for an assessment of 5 cents a week op the workman and a similar amount from the employer. The government then pays ito the fund one-third of the total con ributed by the other wo.

The city council passed a proposed bill for the reorganization of the state free employment agencies.

### ISSUES RARE COURT ORDER. Judge Sullivan Directs Property

Judge Denis E. Sullivan yesterday iss in Cook county in fifteen years, according to Attorney Phillip H. Treacy, in the suit of Mrs. Gertrude Fowser against Q. W.

Fowser.

Fowser was directed to pay his wife \$15 weekly alimony. He failed to do so until the amount due aggregated \$300. He didn't reply when further action was

The present present order directs John Castagnino and Charles Hedge to seize the personal property of the defendant until he shall clear himself of the con-

### CITES "SEER TRUST" DEALS. Mrs. Rapp Files Declaration in Ac-tion to Recover \$13,350 In-trusted with Them.

The declaration was filed in the Su-perior court yesterday by Mary E. Rapp grainst John J. Halpin, Barney Ber Frank Ryan, and James Ryan, the three last named being members of Chicago's defunct "clairvoyant trust," in her suit for the recovery of \$13,350 begun against

them several months ago.

Mrs. Rapp alleges she intrusted the defendants with the sale of some property owned by her in Winnipeg and gave them \$8,500 to invest, for which no accounting has been made.

Horton Leaves Estate to Widow. Former Judge Oliver H. Horton leaves his 000 estate to his widow, Mrs. Frances B. Horton, is his will, filed in the Probate

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> which may be exmayor and city controller. Last ne \$12,000 from this fund was n sending the aldermanic terminal don to Europe, where the tourists ated railroad stations, until the

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oyed which are anything like accu-The industrial commission has it at 200,000, a figure admittedly

a significant straw there are nearly men sheltered each night at the

Blue Tickets Given Out.

t it was necessary to send half a extra clerks over to handle the

by Chicago for the last five weeks laid off last Friday and added to the oyed population.

Beg or Steal, Which?

to get out. I can't get any mor

Down at the Suffragist Ball.



OWNS NO SALOON

Schubert Says He Only Has a 99 Year Lease Where "Bro. Al" Runs Place.

Herein are related a few incidents in Will Attend No More investiga-Detective Sergeant William Schubert's life pertaining chiefly to the rumor that Mr. Schubert was interested in a certain saloon at 401 North Statt street. A reporter was sent to see the detective yesterday and ascertain from him how a member of the police department came to own a ninety-nine year lease on a building at Kinzie and State streets. It developed that, according to Detective Sergeant Schubert's history of Detective Sergeant Schubert, he earned on the kind of man who should be president.

"What you reporters got it in for me ing of the manufacturers of the Sixth for?" the detective asked. "You wrote senatorial district at the Hotel La Salie.

"The business man should enter poliup my history in this town and if you can less ideas on this subject, and have been find that I ever took a dishonest penny in politics more or less in my life. I know you can make a lot of money."

Denies It's \$85,000 Lease. How did you obtain enough money to swing an \$85,000 lease?"

84,500 myself and I borrowed the rest of ctive Schubert named the men from

whom he borrowed the money. "I got the lease on that property at the northeast corner of Kinzle and State

aloon and pool hall?" "I ain't got no connection with the sa-loon and pool hall," the detective con-tinued. "A few years ago my kid brother, 'Al,' came to me and told me that he wanted to go into the saloon business. I told him that I would rent him the building and he could open a saloon there. He had been running a cigar store there

No Women in Saloon. "He suggested that he would like to run wine room, but I told him that he could not have a place where women or gam biers would hang out. I haven't any obpiers would harg out. I navent any objections to his running a saloon, but I've seen too many good saloon keepers ruined by letting a lot of women into their places.

"He made a deal with a brewery. It

"He made a deal with a brewery. It furnished the place, repaired the building, and all I get out of it is the rent from my brother. I've got a right to get rent out of the place if I own the lease. I never was in the saloon but twice in my life and I have not taken a drink in nine years. I can't drink beer—it makes me sock.

wouldn't run a saloon anyway. I want to tell you that there hasn't been a woman in that salcon, either.

"I don't see why you want to keep hammering me all the time. I've been on the police force twenty-three years, have prosecuted more gamblers than any other man on the force and put a lot of them out of business."

DES MOINES SWEARS OFF WITHOUT ANOTHER RUMPUS

ight Saloons Close Doors Some Sell Out, but No General Jag Occurs

A BUSINESS MAN FOR PRESIDENT

tions in New York or Anywhere Else.

James A. Patten of Evanston, the "wheat king," gave a lecture visterday money to buy the lease working on dent of the United States.

The address was given before a meet

I sin't got a saloon and you can look tica," said Mr. Patten. "I have more or how the business man feels. You hate

the censure. Your family does not like it. The newspaper notoriety is very hard to bear. They might bring suit against you for libel. That makes it very hard "Where'd you get the dope that that's for a prominent business man to become an \$85,000 lease? It cost me \$6,000. I had identified with politics. We think it all right for a college professor to run for

"When the laws are changed you should get in touch with your legislator. He wants to hear a business man say ttitude is on different business matters ground? Some of you business men ought o run for office. I have tried it, and I there is a splendid opportunity for you men to run for office. "What we need in congress today is nore business men and fewer lawyers.

Feared to Make Raid.

"Confidentially, I had in my mind to confidentially, I may all my mind to run for congress; that is, I had been asked to do so. I have declined to do it. I fear the notoriety and the censure, espe-cially from the press, that the big in-terests were getting in their work again. "The laboring man takes a strong posi-tion. He goes to the legislature and de-mands what he thinks he ought to have, and often what he wants for his own selfish purpose, and you know that the business men have gone to Springfield for

rears on different measures. You should do so more in the future.

"We need a good business man as governor of the state of Illinois. There is a ernor of the state of Illinois. There is a lot of legislation that is passed for the public, and this affects you. It should be the right of every man-to know how legis-lation will affect the business man. We will all admit that probably at the best we have not given due conside workingmen and the employes,

Does Worker Good Turn.

"I had a letter two or three weeks ago. A young man working for a department store got in the hands of a loan shark. He owed this man money on account of sickness in his family. He wrote me a sickness in his family. He wrote me a letter and wanted to know if I could help him. Why did he not tell his employer-about it? I sent the letter to the man-ager and asked him to take care of it. I saw him later and he told me the man's I saw him later and he told me the man's story was true. He put him on his feet. "Now, if any of you men have a large number of employes, you ought to take up that particular phase and give notice to your employes that you are all one. I know some large institutions, particularly the International Harvester company, are doing that particular thing,"

HELD AS BOGUS NICKEL MAN. Steve Popervich Accuse I of P ssing Counterfeit on News-

**DETECTIVE WITH GUN TERRORIZES** 

Jailed Patrons After His Remark Ired Escort.

George Gilson and Miss "Tommithe tables. Sweeney stopped and, it is t is said, he drew a "billy."

Sam Stein, a vaudeville actor at the Athenia cafe, was at a table near by. "Some of us are friends of Sweeney and when we saw that he was 'ir Sweeney then stepped back to the cigar counter, according to Stein and other wit

nesses, drew his revolver, and announced hat any one who moved would be shot. Girl Faces His Revolver. Miss Anna Lawrence of 1449 North Clark street stepped in front of the de-

she cried, "you'll have to shoot me first!" Sweeney then summoned a patrol wagon.
Murphy, Sweeney's partner, it is said,

ell street, C. McNally of "1441 Hallow avenue." Miss Edna Armstrong of 6945 Princeton avenue, and Miss Libby Brown of 1340 North Clark street, were the ones arrested. They were later released of bonds, and when arraigned before Judge Harry M. Fisher were discharged. Lieut. A. M. White at the East Chica

report of the occurrence.

"Sweeney and Murphy are assigned to the state's attorney's office just now," he said. "Some of the boys so fall off the wagon now and then, yeu know."

Sweeney's brother, Detective Charles G. Sweeney, recently shot and killed Francis Singer at Clark and Wisconsin streets, after a woman had complained that Singer was annoying her.

TRY "JITNEYS" IN OAK PARK.

If you call a man a forcer in she affidaylt filed in court has he the right to
sue you for libel and slander?

L. A. Sherwin, an attorney with offices
in the City Hall Square-building, says you
can. He cas sued William Pettis, another attorney, with offices in the Tribother attorney, with offices in the Tribune building, who says you can't, for
the case grew out of the collection of
The police of the very proposition. At wo mile route
to Thomas street has been laid out and a
to cent charge will be made. A motor bus
sended at the suprame court ruised adon which the Suprame ruise the strangest things in my exto Victim.

The police of the Fillmore street station or
in the city min of I have in
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Fashion Shines

the gowns last evening were at tself, and to the old time scoffer would have been a revelation in color, design, and material. Along with the vote walk other things, and not the least of these is especial attention to good taste in clothes

was gowned in white matin velled in black lace, with crystal trimmings and gold roses. MRS. JAMES MORRISON, recording socre-Detective Thomas H. Sweeney of the East Chicago avenue station was the chief topic of conversation yesterday among members of what started out as a quiet little party in the wee sma' hours of the folds, and antique jewels of dull sliver. Her hair was caught in an old fashioned beadednest hair was caught in an old fashioned beadednest did some political work of a social na-while the highest price touched to the some political work of a social na-while the highest price touched to the source of them appeared.

Shows Drop of \$1.75.

"Today the price for fat stock on that none but mayoralty should be heard. The others talked with the women and dred pounds for the bulk of the offering the price touched to the highest price to the highest price to the highest price touched to the highest price to the highest price to the highest price to the highest price touched to the highest price to the highest price touched the highest price touched the highest price to the highest price touched the highest price touched the highest price to the highest price to the highest price touched the highest price to the highest price touched the highest price touched the highest price touched the highest price t

1524 North Clark street.

Sweeney, according to members of the party, terrorized the patrons of the resed with gold and trimmed with bands of purple velvet. She were a dog coller of diamonds.

MRS. WILLIAM HALE THOMPSON, were

a gown of beaded chiffon over pompadour in rose design, with a dog collar of diamond MRS. CHARLES E. MERRIAM was gow Murphy, Sweeney entered the place bepink satin with silver not and pearin.

MRS. LOUIS E. YAGER was in rose pink

with shadow lace about the bodice.

MRS. WILLARD Mchwen wore a gown of

duli blue gray brocade with silver not.
MISS HARRIET VITTUM was in brown chif-

MRS. H. M. WILMARTH was in black lace MRS. EDWARD L. STEWART was sowned

silk and white lace beaded in silver.

MRS. JAMES MONROE were a long man-

MRS. FREDERICK A. DOW wore a gown of white lace over white satin, with pearls.

FIGHT TO SAVE DOUGHERTY FROM PENITENTIARY BEGINS, FIFTY-ONE PROMINENT MEN

Attorneys Appear Before Pardor Board to Save Man Who Gave \$250,000 to Repay for Swindles. Joliet, Ill., Peb. 15 .- [Special.]-For

Weil reviewed the case of Newton C.
Dougherty, former superintendent of schools of Peoria, before the state board of pardons. He had been preceded by Attorney Charence Darrow in a passionate appeal for the aged man's release.

Dougherty, who is 68 years old and broken in bealth, faces a second term of imprisonment for embessionent of school

HIGH BEEF COST. On with the Ball Mayor Not There to Lead

Guests Make Gay.

LONE VOICE OF HILL

Chicago's suffragists forgot the responsibilities of the franchise last night and danced—or watched fineir daughters dance. Even the tasts of politics which they had promised themselves had to be relinquished. For the prominent mayoralty candidates, who were to give short. crisp political speeches between one-steps and fox trota failed to show.

It was after 10 o'clock when Mrs. Harriette Taylor Treadwell called the first annual ball of the Chicago Political Equality league at the Congress hotel to order. The suffragists had been watching a long program of fancy dancing and listening to music since 8:30 o'clock. Mrs. Treadwell had been watting for the arrival of RETAILERS BLAME WIVES.

the grand march with Mrs. Harrison.

She Starts Program. When the mayor did not arrive, how-

"I know you are all anxious to dance," said Mrs. Treadwell, "but we have a number of the mayoralty candidates with us. I feel sure that the most popular candidate for the mayor's chair tonight will be that one who makes the shortest

at Suffrage Ball.

HERE can be no doubt after the suffrage ball last evening that for the suffrage ball last evening that for the suffragists of Chicago at least the old order has passed and the new terms of the suffragists of the suffragist of the suffragists of the suffragist of the su

"Mr. Thompson has been detained," said Mrs. Lewis K. Torbet across the hall, "but Mrs. Thompson is here, and I am sure we should like to hear from her." Mrs. Thompson tugged at the skirts of Mrs. Terbet in an effort to break off the Reduced consumetters of mean to the broad off the Reduced consumetters of mean to the major-tity of cases isn't. request for a speech. Mrs. Treadwell Reduced con was not going to allow the women to speak for their husbands, however.

"The men must speak for themselves." why shippers

said Mrs. Treadweil. "We can't let their prices at the stockyards. wives represent them tonight. We want "Bullocks on the h wives represent them tonight. We want "Bullocks on the hoof have just to hear from the candidates themselves, touched the lowest price at the yards and judge 'them accordingly." She that has been seen in three years," Mr. named over the names of several of the Brown told THE TRIBUNE. "The cattle candidates, but none spoke up, and it was feeder today is losing an average of \$12.50 decided to dance a Virginia reel until on each animal he sells.

didates present, but Mrs. Treadwell ruled "Today the price for fat stock on the that none but mayoralty should be heard. hoof ranged from \$6.50 to \$7.50 per hun-

Sons and Daughters Dance.

Taylor, Mrs. Alfred Jannotta, who was

Merriam, Mrs. Jean Walace Butler, and Mrs. Mary M. Wilmarth.

oridowell?
Judge Adeler J. Petit spoke last night at

Sexton to the Front.

It was getting near 11 o'clock and hundred pounds, the highest price touched being \$10.70. Roughly speaking. grand march was waiting for him. Mrs. Treadwell decided to give it up, and for-

there's been a drop of \$1.75 to \$2.50 per mer Corporation Counsel William H. Sex-ton acted as the mayor's representative.

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The grand march was led by Mr. Sexton drop in the price of the live stock, but

regular dance was announced. Aid. Jacob Hey had arrived by this time with
Mrs. Dora Earle, but he was not permit... This holding up of the price of beef

tions of unemployment make it obliga-tory to sell at the lowest possible figures

Although almost every leading suffrag-ist in Chicago was present, few of them actually danced. It was mostly the sons Puts Blame on Consumer. actually danced. It was mostly the sons and daughters who appeared on the floor. Mrs. William Severin president of the state association, danced. DR. LUCY WAITH was in gray sain and shadow lace.

MRS. WILLIAM SEVERIN wore a gown of white sain, velled in black lace and pet with roce velver; roses in cluster about the bodies. Mrs. Edward L. Stewart, corresponding secretary of the state association, danced. Alexander Irwin of Irwin Bros., one of the largest wholesale and retail deal-structure in the four trot and the one-step. Mrs. William Severin, president of the Republiam Severin, president of the Republiam Severin, president of the Republiam Severin, president of the State Suffrage association; and Mrs. Willard McEwen, ward chairman, were also among the few suffragists who appeared on the floor.

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But suffragists were numerous everywhere else about the room and in the boxes in the balcony. Among them were "Fresh Air Kate" O'Connor, Miss Harriet Vittum, Mrs. Louis Yager, Mrs. Frederick A. Dow, Mrs. James W. Morrison, Miss Alice Henry, Dr. Lucy Waite, Mrs. William H. Stuart, Mrs. Maud Cain Taylor, Mrs. Alfred Jannotta, who was

In a strong plea for the rehabilitation of the live stock industry. John Fletcher, vice president of the Fort Dearborn Na-

Police Believe They Have Footpad

Parts of Contingent and Ward

nmediate relief of the tion in Chicago, the

has some \$30,000 in

How to Get \$80,000.

se Mayor Harrison should de \$10,000 of his contingent fund to ed; suppose the city council should aside \$50,000 from its emergency ap-

ith \$60,000 immediately available, is ld be possible to put large numbers o at work cleaning alleys and such as have been more or less negduring the winter. The warm and rains of the last week have the snow and ice and made it pos-do a great amount of much needed

ely for the army of people age who are not getting enough to One of the considerations which own the plan to raise an emergency

consideration does not, however I to men whose stomache are empty whose children at home, with the upaid, have had nothing but bread

lanwhile the unemployment situa-in Chicago is critical. There are no es as to the total number of un-

careful guess.

erday was the first time the city ent of public welfare opened its are residents of Chicago with endent upon them for supand employers generally give them 9 o'clock there were more than 500 ling in line, waiting for the ofopen, and all day it was crowded,

the last of some 7,000 men who en working at cutting ice on lakes

man who has lived in Chicago for al years approached one of his al-

have been out of work since Dec. 2," said. "There is nothing in the house my wife and four children to eat. rent has not been paid for two at the grocery. I am willing to do tind of work, but I can't find it.

a less than three months it is fairly in there will be work for every able ed citizen of Chicago. The new a station, the Field museum, the Lattie disorder marked the passing to night of the sighty-six saleons in Des Moines and the two in Valley Junction. A few minor accidents and brawls were reported. Nothing serious, however, such as marked the drunken carnival of Saturday night, was experienced.

All day long wagons and trucks were busy throughout the city delivering iliquor to homes. Lidenses have been paid by the saleon man until Friday, and they will be allowed until then to pack and prepare their stocks for shipment, and also to sell whatever they can by whole-also.

Left to right-Miss Virgene Malthy (front row), Miss Harriet Taylor Trend-Shaw. Below, Miss Mabel Pearce.

The suffrage ball at the Congress last ong its guests, but everybody had fine time. Above are some of the guesta

'POLAK BEN' OUT; LOSES LICENSE

Police Give One Cause, but He Charges It All to Politics.

The saloon license of "Polak Ben," one of the notorious vice lords of the old do not want to run for office again, but leves, was revoked yesterday by Mayor there is a splendid opportunity for you Harrison. For years the saloon of Polak Ben" Zellen at 6 East Twentyand street and the café upstairs have been as familiar places to the denisens of the underworld as Freiberg's, Max-im's, and Buxbaum's, but "Polak Ben" did not succumb to the cleanup which

marked the passing of Roy Jones, Jordan, and others. It was rumored that "Ben" had a "drag." Here's One Story. The Reense was revoked on the recommendation of Chief Glesson for a "flagrant violation of the law." According to the police version, an inspector a cabaret, several days ago, and made an appointment with one of the women entertainers to meet her outside. She

Twenty-second street station raided the

And Here's the Other. Zellen's explanation for the revoc differs from the police. He said; "A friend of mine came to me and tol me he was short \$500 with his bank. He asked me if I would loan him that amount for a few days. I wrote a check for the \$500 and gave it to him. He took the check to Vogelsang's, in Madison street, where there is a Harrison pool, and bet it the mayor that 'Polak Ben' was betting against him and 'sowie' with the license.

ASKS DAMAGES ON CHARGE MADE IN COURT PLEADING

Attorney Asserts He Was Libeled When Called Forger by Another Lawyer in an Affidavit.

**GIRL CAFE DINERS** Thomas Sweeney Said to Have

taurant, brought his little adventure to a diners with a drawn revolver and wound en to the Hudson avenue police station. in With his partner, Detective Patrick J. m

Stops at Girl's Table. scross the street, were seated at one of said, addressed an insulting remark to Miss Sieber. When Gilson comonstrated,

wrong' we took his 'billy' away from him. Then he pulled out a blackfack. Somebody took this away from him, too, and that made him worse."

"If you're going to do any shooting."

seemed disinclined to have anything to do with the affair. Stein, Nicholas Cummings of 2244 Bis

avenue station said he had received to report of the occurrence.

Candidates Fail Suffrage Dance;

the Grand March, but

Prices Today and Two Months Ago.

OMPARISON of wholesale prices for meat two months ago and to-day. Compiled by Jay R. Brown. editor of the Droyers' Journal: No. 1 loins ... 20 ... 26

No. 1 rounds....... 12% Mrs. Housewife, has your retail butches out the prices on his beef?

Is he charging you the same prices that obtained Dec. 15, or does your household book show radical reductions during the last two months?

Isst two months?

If the prices have not been reduced, then your butcher is making the biggest profit on his meat he has made in years. mayor of the Prohibition party."

Mr. Hill made a short speech. He asked for the support of the suffragists, contending his party had favored suffrage for women for forty years. He mentioned the policy of the party in regard to a liquor question.

Mr. Brown said that owing to the scare

\$8.15.
"On Dec. 15 the prices on the bulk of

and Mrs. Harrison.

Assisting them were Dr. Charles Treadwell and Mrs. Treadwell. Behind these came George W. Trout and his wife, Mrs. Grace Wilbur Trout, president of the Illinois Equal Suffrage association, who walked beside Mr. and Mrs. George H. Farrand.

It was after 11 o'clock when the first regular dance was announced. Ald Jafer it would have been 18 cents per per control of the live stock, but the customer of the average butcher in the average butcher in the same old topnotch prices and the butcher is making more money today.

"My home is in Woodlawn. Over there the butcher charged us 24 cents per pound for a rosat of beef. It was good the butcher is making more money today.

pound.
"This holding up of the price of beef ted to speak at that late hour. Mrs. at retail is quite general with the exceptredwell said the people wanted to tion of markets in districts where condi-

FIFTY-ONE PROMINENT MEN
PETITION TO RELEASE CROOK

"The Longer Their Record the More
Folks Want to Free Them," Asserts Judge Petit.

Who are the fifty-one prominent men, some of whom are clergymen, who tried to use their influence to release William F. McMillan, now serving a term in the bridowell?

tional bank, and president of the Drovers' National bank, in a speech before the Chicago Association of Credit Men last might demand that "receipts during the month of December were beavy, and with a greater supply on hand than can be used, it is perfectly natural that they should bring a lower price."

Mr. Fletcher stated, however, that there is a nation-wide decrease in the predtiction of beef which is alarming. This demands effective remedial measures of publicity, financing and the actual establishment of small or medium sized beef herds throughout the country.

eaf herds throughout the country. 50-50 HIGHWAYMAN TAKEN?

bilize Forces; "Sully" Is

Among Those Missing.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

California, will pull out of the La Salle Street station tonight at 10 o'clock. Some

of the eager athletes arrived yesterday,

and others, including the great Eddie Col-

Manager Rowland, who came from Du

uque yesterday morning, expects twen-

ty-two ball players to climb aboard the train tonight. Many of them will have

their wives along, and several friends of

Comiskey's will make the trip, as will everal Pacific Coast league players.

Sullivan Draws Release.

who has been prominent on the White

training trips will be among those miss

ing this time. He is "Billy" Sullivan

the veteran catcher, who himself gave out the information that he had been

handed his unconditional release by President Comiskey before the latter left for

There will be many youths on the trip

each one striving to crowd still another

veteran off the club. In all, Manager

Rowland will have thirty ball players in

the camp at Paso Robles. Four are al-

ready on the coast, and three or four will

be picked upon along the route or go

directly from their winter quarters to

Blackburne Not Discouraged.

The first man to report was Russell Slackburne. Indications are that

"Russ" will not play many games for the south siders this year. Neverthe-

less, he declared himself ready to give Eddie Collins a battle for the regular

position at second base. One can't imag-

ne any player beating Eddie out of that looks as if Russell had better

turn his attention to some other position

Soon after Blackburne reported "Big

Ed" Walsh walked into the south side

all his former prowess.

Ray Schalk, the great little catcher, arrived looking more peppery than ever. He has established himself as the best catcher in the business already, and he's only 25 years old.

the training places.

It was announced yesterday that

ins, will be here this morning.

## JOE WELLING STOPS SCANLON IN BATTLE AT KENOSHA

### **PUTS QUAKER** 'OFF WATCH' IN **ROUND SEVEN**

**Johnny Ertle Earns Shade** Over Hirsch; Contest Goes the Limit.

### SHERMAN BESTS GARY.

BY RAY C. PEARSON.

show at the Badger Athletic club tonight produced the big thrill of the night. In is mixup Joe Welling of Chicago practically knocked out Bob Scanlon of Philthe jaw. Welling sent Scanlon to the floor twice in the seventh. After the second fall Referee George Duffy picked up the Quaker City battler, and as Scaplot elpless, stopped the fight, which gave the victory to Welling. There was not a time in the bout when

Scanlon looked to have a chance for as good as a draw. The first yound was practically an even break, for both boys ught cautiously. Welling drew blood om Scanlon's nose by scraping across it in a clinch. The second round gave the fans a chance to howl, for it was rip and tear style. Scanlon twice was sent to the floor by well directed straight rights. He took the nine count both times an was staggering around the ring, hardly defend himself when the gong

Scanlon Strong in Third. minute's rest aided the Philadelian wonderfully and he came back ong in the third session. By covering post of the time he weathered this and and in the fourth he fought so well that he earned an even break.

In the fifth Scanlon beat Welling with

a left jab several times and the crowd applauded his efforts, but it was only a appliated his chorts, but it was only a flash in the pan. Welling came back so atrong in the sixth that the round be-longed to him by a wide margin. Scanlon went to his corner with blood flowing

seventh and final round was a ripip in the center of the ring he to the canvas. He took the to get up, but was so grossy the six rounds by constant holding.

Welsh's superiority was apparent throughout and he landed ten blows to Mechanics, clerks, and salesmen throughout and he landed ten blows to Mechanics, clerks, and salesmen a spectator's Must stick and brave the ice;

commission, after which each of the boxcommission, after which each of the boxcors drew 10 per cent of the remaining repeated jabs in the face, sought cover by total. On that basis the show yielded \$798 holding on.

They're bound for California,
And soon as they are there
They'll have to practice playing bell
And see the Frisco fair.

Cleverness Saves Hirsch.

Hirsch found it necessary to employ all the clever tactics that he knew in order to go along the full ten rounds. Ertle heavy and he pasted the Chicagoan with many hard right handed punches to the faw.

Seven of the ten rounds of the bout belonged to Ertle, while the best that could be said of the other three was that they serve were suren bursel left the other three was that they serve were Hirsch left the sunger street were Hirsch left the sunger street were three left the start Williams tore after the Gotham favorite and ripped rights and lefts to the clapsed since early in the fall.

Save four brief months which have clapsed since early in the fall.

Since early in the fall.

Another month of winter, Or two, or maybe three, in the first round and started it going freely again in the last session.

SEAMAN KILLED IN BOUT.

Seattle Wash., Feb. 16.—A. V. Brown, a seather the six of the clapsed street which have clapsed size four brief months which have cla



## **ANDERSON FAILS**

### Hoosier Walloper Unable Land Blow on Chin of the Champion.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Feb. 15 .- (Spe reputed to be one of the hardest hitting There's too much competish, lightweights in the country, falled to conore in and with another right nect tonight in his bout with Champion Must stay Anderson's one. From a spectator's Must stick and brave the ice;

holding slowed up the title holder. In As long as there is warf only the third round did Anderson look to was paid by Chicago fans.

Assuming that Tully's estimate of a \$2,100 house was correct, each of the six fighters drew approximately \$199.50 for the six inght's work. Five per cent of the champion's chin. have a chance. In this session he made But, boys, the Slaves are leaving,

Johnny Wolgast Fights Draw. Johnnie Ertle, the St. Paul whirlwind, in the semi-windup Johnny Wolgast. In the semi-windup Johnny Wolgast, brother of Ad, and Ernle Morgan, a local scrapper, divided honors in six rounds. Wolgast scrapper, divided honors in six rounds. Wolgast semi-windup. Ertle scrapper, divided honors in six rounds. Wolgast scrapper to scrapper, divided honors in six rounds. Wolgast scrapper to scrapper to scrapper. Wolgast scrapper to scrapper to

"KID" WILLIAMS SHADES

Seven of the ten rounds of the bout beconged to Ertle, while the best that could
be said of the other three was that they
were even. Hirsch left the ring with the
blood flowing from his mouth, while Ertle
was unmarked.

The opening bout was between Joe
Bherman and Tommy Gary, a couple of
155 pounders, and resulted in a slight
shade victory for Sherman.

SEAMAN KILLED IN BOUT.

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 16.—A. V. Brown, a seaman on the cruiser North Dakota at the Puget
Sound navy yard, died today from injuries reconvect yesterday while boxing on the cruiser
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that Salmon was blameiess in connection with
Brown's death. Brown's death. Brown's home was in Dallas,
Tex.

Milwaukee, Wia, Feb. 15.—(Special.)—Ad Wolgast solved his problem of a prospective row with the state boxing commission over his refunal to fight "Goats" Doir tonight at popular grices. He left his forfeit up with a piedge to meet the winner of tonight's fight at a later date.

In the Wake of the News

By RING W. LARDNER

Or two, or maybe three, Before the springtime cometh To gladden you and ms,
Before the springtime bringeth us
Sweet flow'rs and sunshine bright.
But, boys, the Slaves of Baseball Are leaving us tonight.

The banker and the broker The banker and the worker
May seek no warmer clime;
They cannot leave Chicago, for
They cannot spare the time.
The millionaire must suffer
More storm and slush and snow; He's got to stay in town to see That no one grabs his dough.

Though muchly he may wish

standpoint the bout was a disappoint- They'd fain escape the blizzarde, but ment.

Anderson Has to Hold On.

Weish's speed dazzled the Indianapolis boy and Anderson's almost continual But how could either duck the job

MURRAY IN SIX ROUNDS. And every day, moreover, Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 15.—(Special.)—
"Kid" Williams, bantamweight champion, added Jim Murray of New York to his string of victims tonight in a rattling fast bout at the Olympic A. A. The battle went the six round that

### FREDDIE WELSH DUE HERE TODAY

## **BOWLING TEAMS**

### Shy of Season's Local Mark of 1,130.

Two gallant attempts to pass the sea-

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GROSSMANS.

Miner ... 175 165 244

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SOUTH SIDE INTERCLUB.

## Luxemburgers Fall Seven Pins

son's team record of 1.130 held by the Littau Ryes were made on the local bowl-

set to the Northwest league mark with an 1,123 total, that missed the record by 1,123 total, that missed the record by seven pink, while the Mendels ran down 1,115 in the Windy City league. The Luxemburgers averaged 977, but lost two games to the Hy Class team, who averaged 982-3. Mike Welter's 210 1-3 and Jim Factz's 208 1-3 were high for the Luxemburger players, while Scanlon shot 201 1-3.

Important than his new business venture, so he consented to go with the squad tonight.

"I'm sure 'Buck' figured it out the right way," said Manager Rowland. "He realized that he has a great chance this year, working alongside of a fellow like Eddie Collins, and every bit of practice he can get beside his new mate will be of great assistance in getting the team to working together before the season opens. I'm giad he decided to go along now, for I believe he and Collins will make the fastest players, while Scanlon shot win a pennant without having a pair of stars win a pennant without having a pair of stars around the middle bag."

1,115 game, taking the league record away from the Bingos, who proved their opponents when the big mark was coming.

Laxemburgers, Weter .194 ff1 286 Scanlon .170 214 220 Clesen .187 194 224 A. L'Ron. 185 192 177 Birober .180 .191 207 B quist .25 184 183 U ausen .140 181 .179 Miller .153 234 187 Facts .189 181 255 C. L'son .20 208 174 Totals .890 918 1122 Totals .222 1027 941 Ind'ente .915 917 515 Eyrn M. .225 989 915 Colon'is .770 816 872 Sr Clift. 918 962 904 WINDY CPTY.

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Turner .176 188 196 Stone .. 192 184 206 Totals.900 858 917 Totals.958 908 970

not appear to meet a possible of the commission from meeting Ritchie Mitchell, as Dotg outweighed his opponent more than ten pounds. Mitchell defeated Freddle Andrews, who was substituted for Dotg, in ten rounds.

## **NEAR TO RECORD**

Weaver to Leave Tonight.

Rowland Guest at Luncheon.

the never has met Eddie Collins, but expects to have that pleasure at the bell park early this morning.

Secretary Grabiner announced that a number of the wives of players would be on the trip. Those who already have notified him are Mr. Weaver, Mrs. R. Collins, and Mrs. Russell.

SOX FANS REGRET LOSS OF "SULLY"

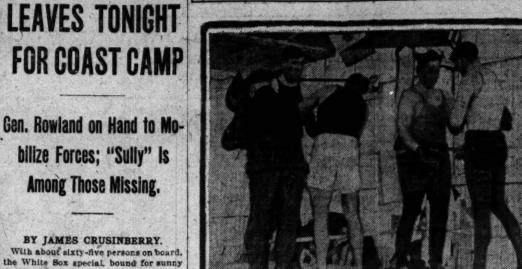
LOSS OF "SULLY"

Announcement of the unconditional release of Billy Sullivan yesterday came as quite a shock to White Sox fans, despite the fact that he has been of little service as a player for the last three years or noire. It was generally understood that "Sully" and Walsh were to have a job with Comiskey as long pries to him, as well as a great disappointment. It reads to him, as well as a great disappointment. It reads to him, as well as a great disappointment. It reads to him as well as a great disappointment. It reads to him as well as a great disappointment. It reads to him as well as a great disappointment. It reads to him as well as a great disappointment. It reads to him as well as a great disappointment. It reads to him as well as a great disappointment. It reads to him as well as a great disappointment. It reads to him as well as a great disappointment. It reads to him as a great disappointment. It reads to him as well as a great disappointment. It reads to him as a great

WANTS LEACH FOR REDLEGS.

NEVADA VOTES A RACE BILL.

First Picture from Willard's Camp.



dving photograph, received vesterday from Willard's training quarters near Jaurez, Jack Johnson's opponent of March 6 is shown of boxing lessons from Harry Forbes in this city. O'Rourke is discussing the big "white hope" with one of the camp followers.

### **STAGG ENTERS 18** IN SOLDIER MEET

Star Track Performers of the Midway to Compete at the Armory on Saturday.

the varsity entries, four Maroon freshme were listed to compete as unattached en trants. Before the Midway squad was named the entry list was well over 400 The addition of the Stagg athletes makes the field one of the most representative soldiers' meet.

Ed" Waish waiked into the south sade office. Regardless of the fact that the "Big Moose" hasn't been himself for two seasons, he gamely expressed the belief that he would be in old time form again this year. Bid looked as strong as he ever did, and he's not so far along in years yet that it would be impossible for him to "come back," but the wise fans entertain little hope of seeing him perform with all his former provess. Stage also entered a team for the mile relay, one of the features of the games. Five teams now are slated for the relay, the others coming from the C. A. A I. A. C., First Regiment A. A., and the St. Alphonsus A. A. F. Pershing, a Maroon yearling, will compete in the forty yard dash and forty yard low hurdles J. G. Guerin, another Midway freshman is named in the forty yard high and lov 440 yard run, and R. M. Angier will star

Speedy Men in Dash. In the forty yard dash the Maroons will

Loomis to Meet Stars.

HALP MILE OPEN HANDICAP.

H. G. Hunt, J. H. Rapp, Dniversity of Illinois; H. R. Zahnen, A. F. Hausske, St. Alphonsus A. A.; R. L. Bechtel, J. Plant, O. Bickler, C. V. O'Donnell, J. T. Schriver, M. J. Holloway, W. T. Potter, William Powers, C. Johnson, T. Donobue, H. B. O'Donnell, and P. Redfern, I. A. C.; H. Ostem, Northwestern university; S. Heiss, M. Newmann, and L. J. Phelan, First Regiment; R. L. Sanders, R. F. Mueller, P. Jenson, E. W. Eby, R. B. Darrow, F. J. Sauer, H. G. Irons, F. B. Cortis, F. Marcean, E. Marchall, F. Hill, and W. Painter, C. A. A.; C. J. Stoul, R. Cornwell, C. Marrill, and H. R. Clark, University of Chicago.

getting ready for a sparring bout with Walter Monehan, who is fastening on the gloves. At the right is Tex O'Rourke, who recently took a series

### At the Billiard Rooms. Jake Schaefer and Harry Cline will meet be Champion Billiard Players' league a

alight's room tomorrow night.

Wesseling defeated Huey, 50 to 36, in the three unshion tournament at Weethman's in seveny-six innings. Huey and Kandul tonight:

Bob Lord and W. Henderson will play the second block of their 18-2 balkline maich at lensinger's Madison street rooms tonight. In the opening game of the English billiard tournament at Mussey's Pearce defeated Daly 150 to 85, and Lucas defeated Quest, 250 to 112. Two games were played in the three cushion tournament at Haight's room, Peabody [85] defeating Smith [28], 35 to 36, and Fish [30] defeating Haiber [35], 30 to 33.

Hooper and Strassberger [44] defeated Juni and Hicks [43], 44 to 43, in the three cushion tournament at Mussey's. Leonard and Berg vs. Faik and Jones tonight.

J. Patterson, F. Bradley, W. Pettifer, Maj. White, Charles Tripp, and Barnes will compete for the Illimois championship at pocket bliards in a tournament arranged by Manager Ben Wilson at the Fort Dearborn rooms. Coach Stagg of the University of Chicago last night entered a team of eighteen Maroons for the handicap track and field meet at the First Regiment armory Friday and Saturday nights. In addition to the varsity entries, four Maroon freshmen were listed to come under the common track and stage of the University of Chicago last night entered a team of eighteen Maroons for the handicap track and field meet at the First Regiment armory Friday and Saturday nights. In addition to the varsity entries, four Maroon freshmen were listed to common track the first Regiment arranged by Manage In the thre cushion at the Fort Dearborn rooms arranged by Manage In the thre cushion at the Fort Dearborn to the provide the four case of the University of Chicago last night entered a team of eighteen Maroons for the handicap track and field meet at the Fort Dearborn rooms arranged by Manage In the thre cushion and Hine [50] deceated Cakes and Zitnick [86], 50 to 21, and Arwood and Shea this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Palmer, and H. D. Howett, C. A. A.; E. Gorgas, F. Whiling, University of Chicago. 16 POUND SHOT, OPEN HANDICAP. A. H. Hutchinson, Illinois; V. W. Langborg! Swedfah-American A. A.; M. Shuran, Danial American A.A.; W. Kreuger, A. W. Kohler, F. Wendt, I. A. C.; E. B. Elsenberg, Chicago H. Wendt, I. A. C.; E. B. Elsenberg, Chicago H. Wendt, I. A. C.; E. B. Elsenberg, Chicago H. Wendt, I. A. C.; E. B. Elsenberg, Chicago H. Wendt, I. A. C. E. B. Elsenberg, C. W. Morthwestern; E. J. McCabe, H. A. Shule First Regiment; A. E. Brundage, E. W. M. Lain, H. G. Kansier, F. W. Daganhardt, H. C. Cheney, A. L. Fietcher, C. J. Besta, Erundage, and Harry Goelitz, C. A. A.; Flood, D. Sparks, University of Chicago,

ADOPT SCHEDULE FOR "PREP" NINES

In the forty yard dash the Marcons will be represented by Knight, Agar, Dismond, and Breathed. Ward will start in the forty yard high and low hurdles, and in the forty yard high and low hurdles, and in the forty yard high and low hurdles, and in the section of Saturday, March 13, as teammate. Goodwin is placed in the two mile run. Gorgas and Whiting in the high jump, and Sparks and Flood in the shotput. For the pole vauti Stagg has Fisher and Moore, while Campbell, Wilson, and Stine will wear the Campbell, Wilson, and Stine will wear the time and stine will wear the far were postponed until the next meeting on March 8. Dr. W. J. Monilaw of University High presided at the meeting. The following schools were represented: Evanston, New Trier, Thornton, Oak Park, La Grangs, Morton, Provise, and University High presided as the same of the day by naming fity-nine athletes. His squad will be the largest in the

LEAD IN BASKET LEAGUE

TO CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOR. 

Sait Lake, Utah, Feb. 15.—The Illinois A. C.

PURPLE LOSES STAR PLAYER

MEDILL FIVE STILL IN RACE.

### ILLINI TOSSERS DEFEAT GOPHERS BY 20-10 SCOR

Urbana Five Continues Series of Victories Toward "Bir Nine" Title.

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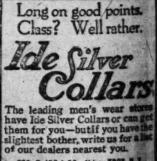
Minneapolis. Minn., Feb. 15\_11 Fighting flercely all the way, Mi Rough playing that gave both sides a free throws made the game ex Illinois was never in danger.

The Minnesota forwards were ike rabbits by the Illini guards and spectacular forward from Urban only was he helpless in the ci Lewis, but Lewis got away for one ket. Both sides guarded closely, Illini superior in team play and fe short passing. Score:

GAME TO FRANCIS PARKE









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reles " vesterday issued an appeal hip in." Here it is: a note addressed to the " big hearted le of Chicago," those who do not old newsies on the corners are asked tloch, 111 West Adams street.

Here Are the Veterans. in the volunteers will assemble tomo afternoon at 3 o'clock in the council will be given out. So far as the coras have been assigned they will be ed as follows:

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WEST SIDE. ousand dollars is the sum the old

ESSENS RIGOR OF RULING N QUARANTINE OF CATTLE

quarantine order prepared at the de-tment of agriculture today permits ments of cattle between the quaran-

hn O'Keefe, secretary of the Home Judge Prindiville yesterday. The ar-arose over a railroad ticket O'Keefe-Edward Burkholder, an aged railemploye, to go to his home in Colo-Instead of using it, O'Keefe ed, Burkholder got the value of it the railroad company through the if the accused men. The judge held lichtt was Burkholder's, to do with

ster Trust Trial April 1. b Landis yesterday set April 1 for the lips of the trial of the government's must suit against the American Bill Post-

### HEAVY RECEIPTS CUT LIVE STOCK

Cattle and Hogs in Exces sive Supply; Prices Decline 10@15 Cents.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

CATTLE Beef cows. 4.00@ 6.65
Fat heifers, fair to selected 5.00@ 7.85
Canners and cutters. 3.00@ 4.50
Good to prime vealers 9.25@10.25
Bulls 6.50@ 7.00
HOGS: Bulk of sales ....

elected 280@300 lb packers. . 6.75@6.80 Boars, according to weight. 3.60@4.00 

> Cattle and hogs at Chicago yesterday sold at reduced prices under the weight of excessive receipts, while live muttons made a rally of 10@25c from last week's closing prices. The cattle supply was placed at 22,000 head and steers, cows, heifers, and bulls sold largely 10@15c lower, with the bulk of the beef steers going over the scales at \$6,75@7.75, the lowest prices made at this season in four years. and \$8.40 was the highest quotable price

for yearlings. Hog receipts were posted at 54,000 head. The market opened 5@10c lower than on estate. Saturday and closed at a loss of 10@15c with packers decidedly bearish and refusing to furnish an outlet for all the ani mals offered. Early sales were made at \$6.90@6.92%, but \$6.80 bought prime lo late. The bulk sold at \$6.70@6.80, Sheep and lambs marketed lacked prim

quality, but receipts of 11,000 head fell There are now five blast furnaces in short of expectations and found a brisk outlet in the absence of more desirable stock. Colorado ewes reached \$6.85, while les Levy, southwest corner Fifth and yearling wethers made \$7.90 and lambs topped at \$8.50. Shorn lambs sold at \$7.05. NEWS OF THE COURTS Hog purchases for the day: Armour & & Sons, 6.500; Morris & Co., 6.000; Anglo American, 3,000; Hammond, 2,500; Boyd Lunham, 2.200; Roberts & Oake, 1,300; Western Packing Co., 2,000; Miller & Hart, 1,300; Independent Packing Co. 1,500; Brennan Packing Co., 1,000; butch ers, 2,000; shippers, 8,000; total, 49,800; left over, 2,500.

Movement at Chicago Yards. Receipts— Cattle, Calves, Sheep, Hogs. Monday, Feb. 8. . . . 13, 472 632 41,339 15,589 Monday, Feb. 15. . 22,000 1,000 54,000 11,000 Total last week. . . 80,885 8,316 201,956 62,292 Shipments—
Monday, Feb. 8... 1,670 .,. 1,983 4,740
Monday, Feb. 15.. 2,000 50 4,000 1,000
Total last week... 7,016 263 25,313 10,487
Receipts for Feb. 16 were estimated at 4,000
cattle, 35,000 hogs, and 10,000 sheep, against

2,800; 10c higher; ismba, \$5.000; 50.

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 15.—BOGS—Receipts, \$400; steady; heavy, \$6.55@6.65; light, \$6.5°@6.65; pigs, \$5.25@6.25; bulk of sales, \$6.57%@6.25% CATTLE—Receipts, 1,200; stronger.

SHEEP—Receipts, \$,000; higher; lambs, \$7.50

gr. ou. ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 15.—HOGS—Receipts, 18,100; steady to strong; range, \$6.20@6.67%; bulk, \$6.55@6.57%. CATTLE—Receipts, 1,200; 15@256 lower. SHEEP—Receipts, 1,500; strong to 25c higher; lambs, \$4.50@8.2%. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Feb. 15.—HOGS-Re-seipts, 4,200; opening 5c higher to shippers; lop, 26.75; bulk, \$6.65@6.72% CATTLE-Re-seipts, 1,400; steady, SHEEP—Receipts, 2,700; ligher; lambs, \$7.50@6.85.

higher; lambs, \$7.50@8.85.

SIOUX CITT, Ia., Feb. 18.—HOGB—Receipts, \$.000; strong; bulk, \$6.574@6.60; range, \$6.50.

@6.85. CATTLE—Receipts, \$00; steady, SHEEFF—Receipts, \$00; steady.

### PROBATE COURT RECORD

Adolph M. Kuhn, amount \$1.000; Alice M. Kuhn, 4872 Kenmore avenue, widow, executrix, and sole beneficiary.

Emma Scott Robinson, amount \$8,700, all personal property; George E. Robinson, 3900 Rokeby street, huzband, executor, and sole beneficiary.

Christian Beck. amount \$12.000, all personal property; Marie Beck. 3208 Seminary avenue, widow, excutrix and chief beneficiary. Latest Rumor

Administrations.

Estate of Lewis E. Dickinson, amount \$500. all personal property; Edna R. Dickinson, 416
South Sherman street, mother, administratrix; mother and Lee A. Dickinson, brother, San Francisco, Cal., heirs.

Estate of Adolf F. Gronholm, amount \$20,500; personal property \$500, real estate \$20,000; Elvira C. Gronholm, \$828 Magnolia avenue, administratrix; Elvira C. Gronholm and three others heirs. Administrations.

Estate of James C. Clow, amount \$181.078 Fearl Libby Clow, executrix. Estate of Abraham Ira Lipski, a minor amount \$26,196; Gussle D. Herron, guardian.

Petitions in Bankruptey. William G. Wolf, buyer's assistant, 452 Bellen avenue; liabilities, \$1,000; assets, \$665. Petition of A. Stallwood & Co., to have the Thomas Ohearn company adjudged a bankup Alfred A. Anderson, painter, 3747 Wes North avenue; liabilities, \$4,474; assets, \$6,986.
Angus M. Rymai, fireman, 4156 Cototage Grove avenue; liabilities, \$296; assets, \$295.
John C., Altmayer, merchant; liabilities, \$7,019; assets, \$1,019.

### KIN OF CANADIAN RECLUSE SOUGHT IN CHICAGO DISTRICT

At the request of Cortlandt Stain recluse, who died on Jan. 9 at Carmanfor about six years as John Pidar Nel-son. He was about 58 years old and occasionally worked at odd jobs about Carmangay, although he evidently had an income from property outside that city. In his trunk were found two adhad an old letter in his pocket from N. F. Ahlstrand, Frovi, Hogsby, Sweden, to heavy beeves sold at \$8.00@8.15 John P. Nelson, box 29, Rye postoffice Ward county, North Dakota. In Carmangay he left the house and property

MORE GET WORK AT GARY.

Gary, Ind., Feb. 15.-[Special.]-Increased demand for fron today resulted in another blast furnace being lighted at the Gary works of the Illinois Steel company, operation. More than 2,000 former em-ployes have been taken back to work in the last ten days."

Illinois Supreme Court.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 15.—[Spegial.]—Proceedings were had in the Illino's Supreme court today as follows:
City of Chicago vs. O'Brien; motion by appellee for leave to file additional record allowed.
Townsend vs. Gash et al.; motion by appellant to retransfer cause to Appellate court; order heretofore entered taking the motion is denied:
with case is set saids and the motion is denied: with case is set aside and the motion is denied

20,006 sheep for Tuesday, Feb. 11, 1914.

Live Stock Markets Elsewhere.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 16.—HOGS—Receipts, 8,500; steady to 50 higher; bulk, 26,65 or reference.

briefs and oral argument by oral for appellant.

State Public Utilities Commission vs. Chlcago, Milwaukse & St. Paul Ry.; submitted on briefs and oral argument by O. W. Dynes for appellant and M. F. Gallagher for appellee.

Przykopenski vs. Citizens' Coal Mining Co.; submitted on briefs and oral argument by R. W. Kerr for appellant and H. F. Trapp for appellee. appellee.
City of Lincoln vs. Dehner; submitted on briefs.

briefs.
City of Highwood vs. Chicago and Mil. Elec.
Ry. Co.; submitted on briefs.
Thompson et al. vs. Krame et al.; submitted
on briefs.
Adjourned until 9 a. m. temorrow.

Fined for False Billing.

Judge Carpenter yesterday fined F. F. Frye
of the Western Weighing and Inspection bureau \$500 on a charge of false billing.

NEW INCORPORATIONS.

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### THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1915. NEW PRODUCE MART PLANNED

nother South Water Stree Removal Proposition Is

ON SITE OF OLD LEVEE

Another South Water street removal proposition is announced, this time taking in the property south of Fourteenth street, east of the river, west of State street, and north of Twenty-second street. It is reported that Joseph Di Giorhas acquired property somewhere in the territory indicated from the Santa Fé and Rock Island roads and plans to expend somewhere between \$15,000,000 and \$20,-000,000 in the construction of an elaborate system of buildings for the handling of is to be a union auction house, 60x600 feet, or larger, where all fruit intended to be sold at auction is to be displayed and sold. There also is to be an office building stores, and a cold storage building, much along the same lines as that proposed by the Produce Terminal corporation at Ash land avenue and Thirty-ninth street.

one, neither of which seems likely to be realized, according to the present state of feeling in that street Up to date at least four or five different

plans have been submitted to them, with port to that Mr. Di Giorgio has an option upon his ability to induce the South Water dresses-1841 State street, Chicago, and street merchants to favor his site. There 2024 Wesley avenue, Evanston. He also is a report he is acting for other interests

New Theater for Sheridan Road. Several large deals in outlying business property were the most important developments in a real estate market way yes terday. One of these transactions in volved the erection of a store, restaurant shop and theater building on Sheridan road, 250 feet south of Lawrence avenue, to cost about \$80,000

The land, which is 100x150 feet, east front, was purchased by Nathan Ascher from Hugo Sonnenschein for an indicated consideration of \$50,000, which is at the rate of \$500 a front foot.

The proposed building, which will be of one and two stories in height, will contain four stores and a theater on the first floor, to be known as the Lakeside theater, the latter with a seating capacity of 1.000, while there will be shops and a restion with the construction of the building pany have made a bond lssue loan of \$70,-Ow, six years, at 6 per cent.

Halsted Street Sale.

The property at the northeast corner of with case is set aside and the motion is denied; metion by attorney general to diamiss denied.
Grand Trunk W. Ry. et al., vs. Devine; petition for certiorari denied,
Whitmark & Sons, a corporation, vs. Stark
Music Printing and Publishing Co.; petition for certiorari denied.
Hellbrum et al. vs. Ellsworth; petition for certiorari denied.

Hellbrum et al. vs. Ellsworth; petition for certiorari denied.

The property at the northeast corner of Halsted and Thirty-fifth streets, with a frontage of fifty-nine feet on Halsted and two story frame buildings on Halsted and a three story brick on Thirty-fifth street on the rear of the lot, has been sold by certiorari denied.

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Live Stock Markets Elsewhere.

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Buys Flat Building. to Edgar D. Wood the six apartment UNCLE SAM RESURRECTS

Charles H. Randall, trustee, has sold building at the northwest corner of Fortysixth street and Prairie avenue, on a lot fronting 6714 feet, for a stated con sideration of \$22,000. E. B. Woolf & Co. represented both parties.

The property at the northwest corner

of West Eighteenth and Fisk streets, improved with a three story and basement building containing two stores and eleven flats, has been sold by Frank and Bertha Urban to Charles and Emma Svetis for a reported consideration of \$15,000. Frank J. Petru was the broker.

Joe Beatty Burtt, a member of the Chiage bar, will talk on "Too Much Legis-

deliveries. It is planned also to ask the department stores to devote some of their department stores to devote some of their delivery wagons in transporting bundles.

"Get your bundles ready," was the appeal issued after the meeting.

2,500 SUITS BY HEALTH BODY

The number of suits brought by the health department for violations of the sanitary laws and their disposition during in its are given in the weekly health bulled in the They of lowing figures are quoted; incorporators, Epsilon and States are quoted; incorporators, Benjamis & Mastros, and Consolvers, Benjamis, Chicago; capital, and constitution of the state board of administration of the state of the convicted men \$1,500. District Attornation, and the United States army, was being beautiful to the Cook county real estate board at the Hotel Sherman today.

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### Real Estate Transfers.

ROGERS PARK Kenilworth-av., 50 e of Morton-st., sf., 50x175, rev. stamp \$2, Feb. 1 [Lester C. Thorne to C. T. & T. Co.].

LAKE VIEW.

Balmoral-av., 1428, sf. 30x125, no stamp. Feb. 12 [Margaret A. Soderberg to C. T. & T. Co.].

Belmont-av., 113 e of Ravenswood-park.

sf. 24x125, rev. stamp. \$3, Web. 11. Beimont-av., 116 e of Ravenswood-park s f, 24x125, rev. stamp \$3. Feb. 11 [Matilda M. Bach to Maria Lauer

Beimont-av. 118 e of Ravenswood-park, s. f. 24x125, rev. stamp \$3. Feb. 11 [Matilda M. Bach to Maria Lauer et al.]

Beimont-av., 118 e of E. Ravenswood-park, s. f. 24x125, rev. stamp \$3. Feb. 11 [Maria Lauer to Matilda M. Bach]. Clark-st., N., n. e off. Catalpa-av, w. f. 50x112.45 ft. on s. and 117 ft. on n., rov. stamp \$10, part purch. money t. d., \$2,500. Feb. 11 [Otto Feyder to John Hammor]. Clyboorn-av. 25 n w of N. Marahried-av., s. wf. 25x150, rev. stamp \$2.50, incumb. \$2,000. Feb. 10 [Charles D. Wetterling to Margaret Dicks].

Deming-place, 350 w of N. Clark-st., sf. 40x190, n front \$5 ft., rev. stamp \$15. incumb. \$18,00. Feb. 9 [J. A. Graham to E. A. O. Hertzberg and wife].

Eddy-st., s. w cor. Herndon, n. f. 60x123, rev. stamp \$5. Feb. 1 [Mary O. Innes to Jacob. P. Rann]
Fulletton-av, 653 w of Lincoin, sf. 217s. 150, rev. stamp \$19.50, incumb. \$3,000. Feb. 11 [Common Sense Novely O. to. Siegfried, Adler]
Lincoin-st., 270 s of Argyle-av., ef. 36x 152, rev. stamp \$1.50. Feb. \$1 [Katherine Fox to Oliver Fremeson].

Henrytown, los 15 of resub block 7, 8, 9, and n 190 ft. s. 9.5, 6, 40, 14, so. stamp, Jan., 19 [the Congregational-tonal Church Bidg. society].

Makden-st., sw or Leisand-av., ef. 40x 157, rev. stamp \$15, inc. \$55,000, Jan. 27, R. G. Ackley 16 August Von Ol-bausen). hausen Dark, E., 108 n of Rascherav., wf. 25x119, rev. stamp \$1.50, inc. \$1,000. Dec. 19 [John Sohelling to E. A. Johnson].

Roscoe-st., 72 w of N. Hamilton-av., n f. 24x125, rev. stamp \$1.50, inc. \$1,500, Feb. 11 [Theo. J. Flacher to Ole Smilmo et al.].

Warner-av., 222 w of Lincoin, n f. 25x 125, rev. stamp \$2, inc. \$6,100, Feb. 10 [Friedrich Specht to Eugene Flommer].

JEFFERSON.

Fischer | W. Belmont av., 59 e of N. Central Park, n f. 25x125, rev. stamp \$2. incumb. \$0.070, Jan. 30 (S. Niesluchowski et al. to Wincenty Korbanski).

Byron-st., 212 w of Laramie-av., n f. 30x 121, rev. stamp \$1. Feb. 2 (C. T. & T. Co. to W. C. Mueller].

W. Eastwood-av., 506 w of N. Rockwell-st., s f. 30x120, rev. stamp \$1. Feb. 9 (A. W. Arnemann to R. F. Lewis]. Lewis ... Harding-av., 841 s of Wrightwood, e. f. 25x125, rev. stamp \$1, incumb. \$1.800. Feb. 8 [Ida M., Tank to Jennie Nikache]

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derson-st., 246 w of Kimball-av.,
f, 25x167, rev. stamp 50c, Feb. 8

Robert C. Craigle to George W. n f. 29x167, rev. stamp 50c, Feb. 8
Walker C. Craigie to George W. Walker C. Craigie to George W. Walker C. Craigie to George W. Kimbali av. 174 s of Lawrence, ef. 80x 125, rev. stamp 31. incumb. 82,500, Feb. 8 (Charles M. Boyden to Louis H. Stafford et al.) Leiand-av. 254 e of Hamilin, f. 125x 124.9, and o. p., rev. stamp 54, Feb. 10 [Elisabetha Ensenbacher to George N. Stieber] Marmora-av. s e oor Henderson-st. w f. 62,9x468 rev. stamp \$1, Feb. 13 (Charles E. Gilderelleve to J. W. Staffor 160, rev. stamp \$3,50, incumb. 8300, Feb. 11, [Stanley Kökulka to Heristich Enseel]
Montana-st., W. 200 e of Kilbourn-av. Montana-st., W., 200 e of Klibourn-av., s f. 20x122 rev. stamp \$1. Feb. 13 [Robt. H. Howard to Hector J. De-

Robt. H. Howard to Hector J. Defrennel.

New England-av. 238 nof Waveland, w
£ 119x124, rev. stamp 60c, Sept. 7. II.

[Hibernian Hanking Assn., trustee, to
Frank Kordek]
Oskolale-av. 150 s e of Ridgeway, n f.
25x125, incumb. \$1.500 rev. stamp
\$1.50 Feb. 2 [J. J. Heffron to Jozef
Kujawa]

\$7th-ct. N. 288 n of Werkington-st., w
£ 119x125, rev. stamp 50c, Feb. 8 [C.

T. & T. Co., trustee, to Thos. A. Dolan] lan Spaulding-av. N., 2846-48 ef for 12% rev. stamp \$2 incumb. \$2,500, Feb. 3 II. M. Dukes to Jolin Albrecht! Western-av. n w cor. Waveland ex-tended e f. 32x138, rev. stamp 50c, in-cumb. \$2,000 Feb. 11 [Mathilde Brandt to Edward Niemeler]

SOUTH TOWN.

HYDE PARK. HYDE PARK.

Brandon-av. 98 not 82d-st. e f. 25x
'125, rev. stamp \$2. Feb. 6 [J. J. Olson
to John Pawlowski]

Chauncey-av., 260 s of E. Slet-st. e f.
6x122, Feb. 18 [Eszie K. Poulsen to
Joseph Mills]

Suth-st., 274 w of Cottage Grove-av. s f.
12x125, rev. stamp 50c. Feb. 8 [Abraham Levy to Adolph Yancheskiy
et al.]
'47th-st. E., 200 e of Greenwood-av. chased the 90x209 feet at the northwest corner of these two streets, running back to the northeast corner of String street; also the northwest corner of String and Twenty-first streets, 90x100 feet.

These corners are opposite the company's present plant, and are improved with a four story brick factory building. 67x90 feet, and with three two story frame buildings. A reported consideration of \$52,000 is given in the transfer.

William H. Regnery, president of the company, states it is the purpose of the company, states it is the purpose of the company to occupy the factory building and to tear down the frame improvements and erect factory improvements in company to occupy the factory building and to tear down the frame improvements in their place. S. C. Iverson of Hibbard Porter & Bro. was the broker.

Kenwood Property Sold.

The property on East Forty-seventh street, 200 feet east of Greenwood avenue, lot 100xB07 feet, south front, with brick improvements, has been sold by F. H. Barker to John D. Farrell for an indicated consideration of \$25,000.

William A. Bond & Co. have sold for Roswell A. Ackley to August von Olhansen the three story building, containing twenty four room apartments, on a lot 40x187 feet, for an indicated consideration of \$30,000. The sale was subject to an incumbrance of \$36,000.

The flat property in Deming place, \$50 feet west of North Clark street, with 40x180 feet of ground, has been sold by J. A. Graham to A. O. Hertsberg for an indicated consideration of \$38,500, the property bearing an incumbrance of \$18,-100.

TAKE Ada-st., S., 75 s of W. 84th-st., e f. 50x 124.85, Jan. 28, 1914 [Chas. J. Nelson

CASE AGAINST CLAYTON MARK

After siumbering in the files for almost two years, the manslaughter indictment against Clayton Mark of Lake Forest, tomobile he was driving " signaged " former president of the school board, is down Michigan avenue, asked Judge to be resurrected and the case placed on Wade in the Speeders' court yesterday also is indicted on the same charge. The driving an automobile while intoxicated. case grew out of an automobile accident within the Fort Sheridan military reser-

vation on July 8, 1911. James Durney, a private in the United States army, was

C. 10 John R. Davis to Margaret O'Neis.

Krai-av. S., 62 n of W. 52d-st., wf. 60x 125, rev. 126, Carthy Pinear, 288 n of Madison-st. w f. Six 1779; rev. stamp \$1.50. Feb. 10 [F. J. Root to Refeat. R. Ryder] Ridgeway-st. 100 of W. 19th-st. w f. 20x126 frestrick 38,500, rev. stamp \$3, Feb. 10 [Jeannette Nelson to Wm. W. Bronby, 10 [Jeannette Nelson to Wm. W. Delahunty)
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168. rev. stamp Sb. Feb. 10 [Alred
Nelson to Herman Sanbrers]
Sangamon-st., 274 s of 85th. e f. 48x125.
rev. stamp \$3, Feb. 10 [F. E. Paine to
Fritz Daul]
Sawyer-av. 402 n of W. 47th-st. w f.
25x121, rev. stamp \$1, Feb. 5 [Grover
C. Elmore to John Horniska).
T3d-nl., W, 387 w of Racine-av., n f. 25
x124, rev. stamp 50c, Jan. 9 [John
Heck to Verentje Van Lier].
T3d-nl., W, 382 w of Racine-av., n f. 25
x124, rev. stamp 50c, Jan. 9 [John
Heck to Henry P. Smith].
Shielits-av. 90 s of W. 43d-st. e f. 24
x115, rev. stamp 50c, Feb. 11 [Wm.
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Shielits-av. stamp 50c, Feb. 13 [Tev. 50cnot to Solomon Darmstadtee]
Sht.-Du. W. 208 w of Grand Trunk
R. R. n. f. 48x124.97, incumb 2250,
Feb. 13 [Prook T. Prose to Peter Zigmunt]
Sits-st. 60 e of Wallace, n. f. 28x121. Brophy | Bangamon-st. 183 wof Harrison, ef. 25x | 102, rev. stamp \$1 [T. Curtin to Kate Shepherd | Bangamon-st. 180 s of W. 12th. wf. 25x | 100, subject to 2 incumbs. rev. stamp \$1. Feb. 10 [Eiths Strulovitz to Annie Fieisher] Ficisher]
Sawyer-av., 134 s of W. 12th-st., wf.
25x124, incumb. \$5,000 rev. stemp
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Troy-st. S. 175 n of W. 19th. et. 48x
123%, subject to two trust deeds rey. atamp \$3.50. Feb. 2 (Jacob Handelsman to Cella Harris)
Tripp-av. s w cor. W. 28th-st. et. 20x
124, rev. stamp \$1.50, Feb. 8 (Ohristian Steinmayer to Charles Rosentrater)
21st-pl., W., 121 e of Leavitt-st. sf. 24
x129, rev. stamp \$7.50 Feb. 11 (Anna S. Goedert to Sigmund Michiewicz)
21st-pl. W., n w cor. Lincoin-st. sf. 25
22x120, rev. stamp \$3. Feb. 9 (Geo. J. Vrba to Zygmind Dembrowski)
Walnut-st., 166 e of Robey-st. n f. 35x
124. incumb. \$1.500. rev. stamp \$6c. Feb. 2 (Mary H. Topping to A. M. Ot-well) munt]
Sist.-st. 60 e of Wallace, n.f. 25x121,
rev. stamp 60e, purch money T. D.
S500, Feb. 6 [William H. Weils to WilHam A. Johnston]
Washbranew-ev. S., 281 n of W. 52d-st.,
e.f. 25x125, rev. stamp 60e, June 21,
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Weber] 1911 (William B. McCluer to Mand Weber]
Washtenaw-av.. 308 no W. 52d-st., ef.
25x125, rev. stamp 50c, June 21, 1911.
William B. McCluer to Maud Weber]
Wilpile-st., se cor W. 65th. w. f. 248x
125, rev. stamp 33, Jan. 15 (Nels Bennott ef al to Helen V. Bonson)......
Wilpile-st., state set 150, 61, 1911. 120x
V. Benson to Olaf Anderson).
Whipple-st., se cor W. 65th. w. f. 124x
125, rev. stamp 31.50, Jan. 16 (Helen V. Benson to Emma Bennett I.
Winchester-av. 216 n of W. 69th-st., w. f. 25x124, rev. stamp 31.50, incumb
31.200, Jan. 21 (Jonas Oisson to A. J. Liebman st al]

| \$1,000 Feb. 6 LM Clohozzewaki to Minnle Thurn|
| 4Th+st., W. 49 w of Maplewood-av., n. f. 24x125, rev. stamp \$1, 4ac. 30 |
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| W. Blenlas to F. O. Kozlowski|
| 10 J. 25 acres. rev. stamp \$3.50. Feb. et al. 25 |
| 10 J. Slessinger to Leon Drwenski et al. 25 |
| 10 John R. Davis to Margaret O'Nell|
| 10 John R. Davis to Margaret Kral-av. S. 62 not W. 64.

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WEST TOWN.

Adams-st. W. 225 e of St. Louis-av.,
s f. 25x180, rev. stamp \$4.00, inncumb.
\$4.000. Feb. 10 (Mary E. Wynne to
Pauline C. Buggige).
Adams-st. W. 150 w of Kilbourn-av.,
s f. 25x121, rev. stamp \$3.00, incumb.
\$8.000. Feb. 8 (Robert Robertson to
William Brandes).
Ashland-blvd., 125 n of W. Jackson. w f.
32x149, rev. stamp \$7.00, Feb. 10 [Estate P. P. Matthews to Thomas A.
Smyth).
Avers-av., 5., 220 n of W. 18th-st. v f.
2 x125, rev. stamp \$1.00, incumb. \$750,
Feb. 1 [Hyman Frickman to Abe HalCampbell-av. N. 100 s of Iowa-st., e f.
25x125, rev. stamp \$3.00, incumb. WEST TOWN. 2"x125, rev. stamp \$1.00, incumb. \$750, Feb. 1 [Hyman Frickman to Abe Halper]

Campbell-av., N., 100 s of Iowa-st., e f., 25x125, rev. stamp \$3.00, incumb. \$4.205, Feb. 11 [John F. Engelto S. R. Kukulka]

Campbell-av., 125 s of Iowa-st., e f., ox. 125, rev. stamp \$0. Feb. 11 [Heinrich B. 125]

Campbell-av., 125 s of Iowa-st., e f. ox. 125, rev. stamp \$0. Feb. 11 [Heinrich B. 125]

Campbell Park-av., 2247, f., 25x108, rev. stamp \$1.50, incumb. \$1.800, Dec. 21 [Urszula Zygutis to Dominik Kochanski]

Central Park-av., 125 n of W. 16th-st., e f., 25x124, rev. stamp \$2.00, incumb. \$4.825, Feb. 8 [Thomas J. McHugh to Sophie Brown et al.]

Central Park-av., 219 n of 25th-st., e f., 25x125, rev. stamp \$1.00, incumb. \$2.200, Feb. 11 [Antonin Kelr to Mary A. Turek]

Colorado-av., 89 w of Tripp, n f., 24x 120, rev. stamp \$3.00, subject to two t. deeds, Feb. 10 [Sam Meyer to Hulda Anter av. n f., 27.5x1656, m. or l., rex. stamp \$5.00, for the first property of the f Feb. 11 [John Barron to William Morrice]

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Feb. 10 [William Morrice]
Division-et. W. 24 wo Cleaver, s. f.
24x100 Feb. 8 [Bartha B. Smith st al.
quitolaims to Henry Schaefer]
Division-et. W. 24 wo Cleaver, s. f.
24x100 Feb. 8 [Bartha B. Smith st al.
quitolaims to Henry Schaefer]
Division-et. W. 26 co. Coaliey-ev.
2 f. 484x121, rev. stamp 35, Feb. 10
[El. G. Henkel to Charles F. Lauki.
Division-st. W. 150 e of Washtensey
av. n. f. 25 2-8x130, rev. stamp 8x60,
moumb. 25,500 Jan. 13 [William]
Lindy to Louis Doppelt]
18th-et., n w cor. Fisk. s. f. 24 28x124,
rev. stamp 34x60, incumb. 15, Feb. 4
[Andrew Di Donata to Felice Scuadiero]

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JUDGE RESENTS "PRESSURE" FAVORING ACCUSED ACTOR.

E. H. Calvert of 4869 Magnoffa aven an actor, arrested Sunday when the antrial before Judge Landis.

Carl Styberg, chauffeur for Mr. Mark. to hire an attorney. He is charged with for a continuance. He said be wanted sure brought to bear in this case," said Judge Wade, after he had descended from the bench. " Many men high in poli-

Briest, W., 312 w of La Vergne av., p. f. 29x121, rev. stamp \$2, incumb. \$3,420, Feb. 11 [E. E. Ellison to Mar-tin Ward]

Evergreen-av., 545 a w of Milwaukes-av., n w f. Exciso, rev. stamp 51.50, part: purchase money T. D., \$4,500; Feb. II (William H. Pontins to Vin-cent Wina)

Fairdeid-av. N. 1454 of 50x125, rev. stamp 500. Feb. 12 (Charles M. Hitch his und. inst. to Edward A. Mechling). Greathward S. 30x120, rev. stamp 51, Feb. 11 [John M. 100]. S. 10x120, rev. stamp 51, Feb. 11 [John M. 100]. S. 10x120, rev. stamp 51, Feb. 11 [John M. 100]. S. 10x120, rev. stamp 51, Feb. 11 [John Marrion]. S. 27 88-100x156, rev. stamp 51, Feb. 11 [John Marrion]. S. 17 88-100x150, rev. stamp 51, Feb. 11 [John Marrion]. Feb. 11 [John Marrion]. S. 17 88-100x150, rev. stamp 51, Feb. 11 [John Marrion]. S. 17 88-100x150, rev. stamp 51, Feb. 11 [John Marrion]. S. 17 88-100x150, rev. stamp 51, Feb. 11 [John Marrion].

Anton Brousek Laramie-av, 65 s of West End, w f. 23x 125, rev. stamp 32, Feb. 4 [M. D. Folianabea to J. L. Duplissis]
Lawdais-av, 236 n of Douglas-blvd., w f. 38x125, rev. stamp 38.50, incumb. 36.790, Feb. 10 [Ben]. Fisher to Abraham Gelman et al.)

Vacuilki W. 248 nof W. 12th-st. Wf. 2xx160, rev. stamp 50c, incumb. 55,300, 2xx160, rev. stamp 50c, incumb. 55,300, 3xx160, rev. stamp 50c, incumb. 55,300, and 15,300, rev. stamp 51.50 Feb. 15, rev. s

4 [J. W. Schreiner to Harry B. Schreiner]

19th-st. W. 24 w of Robey. s. f. 24x124.

rev. stamp 34. incumb. \$2,000. Feb. 9

1Karel Dvorak to Charles Dvorak Jr. l.

Ohio-st. W. 48 w of N. Ads. s. f. 24x

187. incumb. \$1,900. rev. stamp \$2.

Feb. 4 [Andree] Stanka to John Plont-kowski, et al.]

Park av. 258 e of Le Claire, s. f. 33.68x

180. incumb. \$2,250 rev. stamp \$3.

Feb. 8 [Wm. H. Barry to Susan Clark]

Paulins. t. 275 s. of W. Taylor, e. f. 25x

98 incumb. \$2,000, rev. stamp \$1.50,

Feb. 8 [Joseph Bernstein to Hyman

Rothman]

Pine-av. N. 1505 n of W. Madison-st.

w f. 25x1774 incumb. \$2,200. Oct. 7.

"12 [A. E. Hedstrom to James E. Mc
Carthy]

Pine-av. 268 n of Madison-st. w f. 31x

50c, Jan. 12 [Alex. J. Campbell to Helen A. Wilhelm] WHERLING.

Twp. 42, pt s w ¼ 30-42-11, rev. stams \$12.50, Feb. 9 [Mary Clausing to Hen-ry J. Reese] Building Permits.

1837 Lorel av. 2 story brick flata A. Anderson, 144 N. Aversav.; T. J. Baypertson, arch.; A. Larson, mason;
owner is carp.

1855 Dorchester av., 1 story frame residence, Elsie K. Paulisel, 8145 Dorchester av., 1 story frame residence, Elsie K. Paulisel, 8145 Dorchester av., 1 story brick residence, 1 oc. C. Landolf, 7441 Jeffrey av.; H. Schmidt, arch.; 1 story brick residence, 2 oc. C. Landolf, 7441 Jeffrey av.; H. Schmidt, arch.; 1 con a williams, mason; oc. 1 oc. 1

owner is arch.; D. Povoged, mason; not let.

1401 W. 71st-pl., 1½ story frame residence. Carl Malmfeldt, 6338 S. Greenst A. G. Lund, arch.; M. DeVries, and the state of the s Austin, n 25 s 150 k 1, blk 1, J. John ston Jr.'s add, rev. stamp 50c, Jan. 27 [Wm. B, Reis to Alfred I. Anderson]
rant Loco, Wks. add, it 5, blk 21, incumb. \$1,000, rev. stamp \$1.50, Feb.
4 [K. M. Kodis to Konstantin Ma-4 (K. M. Kodis to Konstantin Makarasi)
Oak Park, it 4 and pit it 6, blk 2. Carson's add. rev, stamp 52. Feb. 12
[W. A. Rogers to Lilian T. Bingham]
Warren Fk., it 65 Schumacher, G. &
Co's add. rev, stamp 38.50, Nov. 18
[Carl Troike to Joseph S. Matura].
South Ridgeland, lot 95 and lot 96, rev,
stamp 31. Dec. 10 (Chas. H. Kossiler to
John C. Nixon)
White's sub, n w 4 n e 14 n e 28-39-13,
and o. p., rev, stamp 50c. Feb. 10 (Wm.
P. Sidley to Western Electric Co.).
Winslow's 4th sub, lot 7, blk, 9, rev,
stamp 50c. Feb. 11 (C. T. & T. Co. to
Mary I. Jeffery)

LYONS. NEW TRIER. Onlymerte res. S. sec. 100 110 or 5 Or 5 Oakwood-av. sub. lot 25, rev. stamp 50e, incumb. \$1.100, Feb. 11 [H. E. Richardson to Joseph Heinzen]...
Wilmette, lot 5, bik. 2, McDaniel's add, rev. stamp \$1, June 9, [Samuel Mascolino to Wm. J. Reiter]...

BREMEN.

CICERO.

PROVISO. Maywood, lot 3, pt 4, bik. 113, rev. stamp \$1, Jan. 18 [Julia Hosmer to H. Brown] RIDGEVILLE

North Evanston, lots 11, 12 and pt 13, blk. 34, rev. stamp 33.60, Feb. 2 [State Bank of Chgo, to Chas. T. Thompson] Thayer's sub. lot 9, blk. 1, Aug. 21, 1914 [W. H. Mitchell to Andres Olson]... THORNTON. Burnham's W. Hammond sub. lots 7 and 8. blk. 2. rev. stamp 50c. Feb. 11 [Joseph Conrad to Chas. Janssis].

Homewood, lot 45. Robertson & Young's 4th add. Nov. 10, 1914 [E. A. Buszell to John L. Ransom].

W. Hammond, lot 42 blk. 26. rev. stamp 50c. Jan. 12 [Alex. J. Campbelt to Milds. Salome].

W. Hammond, lot 41, blk. 26, rev. stamp dence. B. Coretti, 6423 Seeley-av.; E.
Braucher, arch.; owner is mason and
carp
3116 W. 424-st., 2 story brick flats. M.
N. Dado, 3116 W. 424-st.; E. Braucher,
arch.; owner is mason and carp.
3159 Kimbark-av., 14; story frame residence, E. F. Lyons 1546 Michigan-av.;
son; C. L. Lacch., M. De Vries, mason; owner is carp.
W. Johnson, 7217 Champlain-av.; A.
G. Land, arch.; Berg & Johnson, mason; owner is carp.
3501 S. Morgan-st., 1 story frame residence, J. L. Johnson, 6303 S. Honorest. Hall & Westerlund, arch.; F.
Resema. mason; owner is carp.
3218 S. Kolin-av., 1 story frame residence, S. Carmin, 928 S. Clarumontav.; not given; owner is carp.
3224 S. Francisco-av., 1 story frame dwelling, Joseph Ort, 5347 S. Francisco-av.; J. Stovince, arch.; not given; owner is carp.
3236 S. Francisco-av., 1 story frame dwelling, Joseph Ort, 5347 S. Francisco-av.; J. Stovince, arch.; not given; owner is carp.
3247 S. Ersudene, arch.; not given; owner is carp.
3258 S. Clarumontav.; M. Louis av.; G. Brauchen, arch.; not given; owner is carp.
3260 Av. J. Story brick story frame dwelling. Joseph C. Story brick stores and flats, M. Sifkin, 2154 Walton-st.; M. Leviton, arch.; P. Williams, mason; owner is carp.
3360 Av. J. Story brick story story and flats, M. Sifkin, 2154 Walton-st.; M. Leviton, arch.; P. Williams, mason; owner is carp.



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A Pittsburgh concern which has to carry & large stock of screws, bolts and like supplies, has made a great improvement in its method of keeping a record of stock.

Most of its orders come by 'phone-things wanted in a rush. Until recently, an order meant a wild hustle to look up the stock record in one of the twelve large loose-leaf books. These books had a thousand pages eachthey were spread on a 10 ft. x 4 ft. table. It took time to handle them.

Things are different—easy now. Com-plete stock records, on Library Bureau cards, are within arm's reach in a unit record deak. In comes an order - a customer wants 1500 48° half-inch bolts. "1500 48° half-inch bolts," repeats the salesman at the 'phone to the stock clerk at the desk nearby. Two seconds—the stock clerk finds the right card. It shows 8000 bolts on hand.

"Yes, we have 'em," says the salesman to the customer. That gets the order-quick

### Library Bureau

Manufacturing distributors of Card and filling systems. Unit cabinets in wood and steel. Cor. Michigan Ave. and Madison St., Chicago Report for 1914 Shows Prof its Equal to 26 Per Cent on Common Stock.

NEW PLANTS LAUNCHEI

Profits of the National Carbon con pany for the fiscal year ended Dec. 31 1914, were equal to 26 per cent on th on stock, as against 15 per cent the previous year. The annual report issue yesterday made the following exhibit:

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		Dec.31,1913.
Profit	\$ 2,215,880	\$ 1,476,621
Depreciation	389,872	329,690
Acota written off	19,708	6,024
Div. on pfd. stock	372,750	815,000
Div. on com. stock		830,000
Employé bonus	25,000	
Surplus		495,907
BALANCE SHI	CET-ASSE	TS.
Real estate, plants	11,972,708	8,540,132
Merchandise		1.556.546
Cash		638,611
Cash res. for divs	149,482	82,500
Notes and accts, royble,	1,612,969	860,304
Prepaid exp	23,842	17,028
	17,871,228	\$11,695,121
LIABIL	ITIES.	
Pfd. stock	5,600,000	\$ 4,500,000
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1,830,236

President Parmelee's Remarks. In his report to the stockholders Pres

dent James Parmelee said: "I am pleased to state that, nothwithanding the business depression during large portion of the year, the company was able, in view of its diversified products, to make quite a satisfactory show-

susiness of the American Ever Ready improvements. The amount of bonds company of New York and San Franto we're purchased, the transfer taking issue, is \$4,500,000 out of the total author effect as of Jan. 1, 1914, and those plants the National Carbon company, and the ancial report of course includes the 41/405 per cent on collateral, 31/4041/2 per thous.

of those plants. The company now has ten factories ronto, Canada, operated under the name ings were \$63,188,600 Canadian National Carbon company, Limited. During the last year the onal Carbon company completed its new factory in Jersey City, N. J. The apany is also completing a large new factory in Long Island City.

Under the authority of a resolution opted by the stockholders at their ing on Feb. 16, 1914, the executive ttee offered to the company's em yes the 5,000 shares of common capital tock set aside for that purpose. The plan of distribution provides that faithful employés are entitled to subscribe for stock at par, and that they shall be & Co. 5s, and Ogden Gas 5s. given from three to five years in which mplete their payments. Interest is charged on all unpaid amounts, and divi-ciends are credited toward principal at the per year will be credited to the accoun employés who are subscribers, f faithful and continuous service during the five years over which the profit sha

n accepted from 1,264 employés." The annual meeting was held at Tre ton, N. J., yesterday. The retiring of rectors were reëlected. The board w meet for organization today.

Clean Sweep in Rock Island. N. L. Amster of the Rock Island minor sty stockholders' committee, says:

ment that other directors whose terms expire this year will not stand for reflection does not, as has been stated in IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

sponsible for Rock Island's troubles, beause we believe that the upbuilding of the system will be the sooner accom-

1914, as follows:		
		Increase.
Gross revenue	16,168,055	\$878.367
Expenses, taxes, etc	12,126,436	567.577
Net revenue	4.041.618	205 700
Charges	1.558.040	194,728
Net income	2,483,578	
Surplus		111,067
	505,705	*****

The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey has declared its regular quarterly dividend of \$5 a share, payable March 15 to stock of record Feb. 18.

The Hellinger Gold March 15 to Stock of record Feb. 18.

The Hellinger Gold March 19 to Stock of record Feb. 18.

The Hellinger Gold March 19 to Stock of record Feb. 19. to stock of record Feb. 19. The Hollinger Gold Mines, Limited, has

sclared the regular four weeks' dividend declared the regular four weeks dividend of 4 per cent, payable Feb. 25 to stock of record Feb. 8.

The American Telegraph and Cable company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent, payable March 1 (5 stock of record Feb. 27.

The Moline Play company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent, payable March 1 (6 stock of record Feb. 27.

The Moline Play company declared the regular quarterly between the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent, payable March 1 (7 stock of record Feb. 27.

The Moline Play company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent, payable March 1 (8 savannah, 26 savannah, 27 savannah, 28 savannah

March 1 to stock of record Feb. 15.

The Middle West Utilities company declared the quarterly dividend of 1½ per

BAROMETER OF THE MARKET Average of Closing Prices of

	Monday, Feb. 15\$80.07
l	Saturday, Feb. 13 80.45
	Net loss for the day38
	Year ago, day of week 93.40
0	Recent course-
	Last high point, Oct. 3, 1912107.78
	Fell June 11, 1913, to 85.24
	Closed Dec. 31, 1913 90.28
	Rallied Jan. 23, 1914, to 95.34
	Fell July 30 [stock exchange
	closed], to 77.67
1	Exchange, reopened Dec. 12, and
	average rose Dec. 14 to 82.42
4	Fell Dec. 24 to
1	Chand Dec 21 1014
1	Closed Dec. 31, 1914 78.64
	Rallied Jan. 21 to 83.49
3	Fell Feb. 5 to 79.61
	Highest. Lowest.
	913 94.56, Jan. 2 85.24, June 11
	912 107.78, Oct. 3 91.41, Feb. 5
1	911101.76, June 14 86.29, Sept.27

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

1910...... 111 12, Jan. 4 86.32, July 26

1909......112.76, Aug. 14 93.24, Feb. 23

Washington, D. C., Feb, 15.	-The fo
lowing is a statement of the co	endition e
the United States treasury on I	eb. 13:
Receipts to date last year	426,551,77
Receipts to date this year	890,097,47
Decrease	36, 464, 29
Outgo over income this year	99,526,00
Outgo over income last year	45,984,60
Increase	53,541,30
Balance general fund	46,665,12
Balance previous day	47,389,86
Decrease	784.78

regular quarterly dividend of 1% percen on the preferred stock, payable March I

o stock of record Feb. 20. The American Railway company de clared a quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on the common stock, payable March 15 to stock of record Feb 27

Loose Wiles

Inland Steel Bonds. The \$1,000,000 Inland Steel company extension and refunding 6 per cent bonds are mainly for the purpose of reimburs ing the company for expenditures upon new plants at Indiana Harbor to the exnow outstanding, including the present

Money and Exchange.

Money rates were easy in Chicago at cent on commercial paper, and 4@5 per

on, and also a factory in To- change sold at par. Chicago bank clear-Chicago Branches Discontinued. F. J. Lisman & Co. have discontinued their Chicago branch office. Harriman &

Co. also have discontinued their local Chicago Securities. Stocks were generally dull on the local exchange, though prices ruled steady. Peoples Gas was quoted at 118, Swift & Co. was fractionally higher at 108% 204. In the bond department there was

Sales on the Exchange. Sales and the range of prices on the Chi-

some interest in City Railway 5s, Swift

B	Am. Rau. piu.	44	TOUM	190%	180%	152	1
	Booth Fish	2	80	30	80	85	1
ts	Do pfd	15	72	72	73	72	I
ir	Chi. Rys. ser. 1	15	88	88	88	90	I
g	Do series 2.	50	26	26	26	26	ł
000	Chi. T. & T	5	207	207	207	206	ı
	Com. Edison	8	138	138	138	137	ŀ
e	Natl. Carb. pfd	10	120	120	120	120	t
	Pub. Service .	5	79	. 79	79	79	ľ
	Do pfd	21	96%	961/9	9614	9614	ŀ
	Peoples Gas	31	118	118	118	118%	ı
	Quak. Oats pfd	15	104	104	104	104	ı
1	Sears-Roeb	153	205	204	204	205	ı
5	Swift & Co	296	108%	1081/4	108%	10814	t
23	Union Carb	25	158	158	158	159%	ľ
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the press, 'harmonize all interests.'

"Our effort to conserve the Rock Island property and protect the interests of the minority stockholders has not been a personal fight nor has it been directed against any single individual.

"We believe that the people who have been responsible for Rock Island during the last twelve years have made serious errors, and it would be unfair to Mr. Reid to say that he alone is responsible and that his rethrement from the board put the Rock Island house in order.

"We do claim, however, that Mr. Reid's resignation should be followed by other members of the board who have been responsible for Rock Island's troubles, be-PARIS, Feb. 15.—Prices were weak on the bourse today. Rentes, 69 francs 75 centimes. Exchange on London, 25 francs 10% centimes.

COFFEE AND SUGAR.

The system will be the sooner accomplished if an entirely new board is elected."

Peoples Gas Board.

Directors of the Peoples Gas and Light. Directors of the Peoples Gas, Light and Coke company met yesterday and elected officers as follows: President, J. F. Meagher; chairman of the board, Samuel Insul; vice presidents, E. G. Cowdery and John Willfamson; secretary, L. A. Wiley; treasurer, W. S. McCrea.

The stockholders at the annual meeting elected the following directors: J. F. Meagher, E. G. Cowdery, Samuel Insul; James A. Patten, John J. Mitchell.

Lehigh Coal.

The Lehigh Coal and Navigation company reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1814, as follows:

Directors of the Peoples Gas, Light and Coke company met yesterday and elected officers as follows:

Directors of the Peoples Gas and Light, Directors of the Peoples Gas, Light and Coke company met yesterday and elected officers as follows: There was squite a sharp break in the market for coffee futures during today's earlier trading, and after open more and some trade selling on the decine which may have been promoted by the unsettled appearance of the primary markets and continued heavy Brazilian receipts, elected the following directors: J. F. McCrea.

The stockholders at the annual meeting elected the following directors: J. F. McGrea.

Lehigh Coal.

The Lehigh Coal and Navigation company reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1814, as follows:

Directors of the Peoples Gas, Light and Cooker, May and St. February, 5.50c; March, 5.56c; April, 5.66c; May, 6.73c; June, 6.75c; June, 6.76c; Juny, 6.75c; Peoples McGrea McG

to stock of record Feb. 27.

The Moline Plow company declared the usual quarterly dividend of 1% per cent strained common to good, \$3.40. TURPENTINE—Nominal: machine bris, 460.

ment the first preferred stock, payable March 1 to stock of record Feb. 15.

The Middle West Utilities company declared the usual quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on the preferred stock, payable March 1. Books closed yesterday.

The Eric and Pittsburgh Railroad company declared the usual quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent, payable March 10 to stock of record Feb. 27.

The Pittsburgh, Youngstown and Ashtabula Railroad company declared the land free on request.—Advertisement.

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The Harris Trust and Savings Bank for Chicago, 15%: beadight, 17%, 10%: beadight, 17%,

.....NEW YORK.....STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Prev. Sales. High. Low. Close, close. Sales.High.Low.Close,close.

Alaska Gold. 3,500 29 28% 28% 28% 28% M., K.& T... 100 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% Am. B. Sugar 4,100 41 38% 40% 41

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Am. Can. 2,000 28% 27% 28% 28% Do pfd. 200 94 93% 93% 94%

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Atchison ... 2,100 94½ 38¾ 94½ 94½
Baldw. Loco. 100 30⅓ 30⅓ 30½ ...
Balt. & Ohio. 900 69 68% 68% 69½
Do. pfd ... 200 69½ 69½ 69½ 69½
Beth. Steel ... 8,500 56¼ 54% 55% 55%
B. R. T. ... 500 87 86% 86¾
B. R. T. ... 500 87 86% 86¾
Cal. Pet ... 900 19½ 19 19 20
Can. Pac ... 3,700 158½ 157 157¼ 157½
Cent. Leather11,000 36¾ 35½ 35% 36⅓
Ches. & Ohio. 200 42 41¾ 42 42¼
C., M. & St. P. 900 86½ 85⅓ 88 86¾
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Corn Prod ... 600 10 9% 9¾ 10

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Do pfd 400 124% 124 1247%
Chino 400 35% 35½ 35% 36%
Cont. Can. 100 46% 46% 46% 46%
Colo. Fuel. 200 26 25½ 25½ 25%
Corn Prod. 600 10 9% 9% 10
Del. & Hud. 200 149 145% 148% 50
Dis. Sec. 200 11½ 11 11
Erie 1,900 22½ 21% 21% 22
Do 1st pfd. 300 35% 35% 35% 35%
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Gen. Chem. 100 171 171 170
Do pfd 300 108% 107½ 107½
Gen. Motors 500 93 91½ 91½ 50
Do pfd 300 108% 107½ 107½
Coodrich 900 31% 30% 31% 31%
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Studebaker 900 45½ 4
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Twin City. 120 9½ 5
Union Pacific. 11,100 120½ 11
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Gt. Nor. Ore 3,000 31% 30% 31% 31%
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Westing El. 200 71½ 71½ Willys-Over: 100 95% 95% Do pfd... 100 98% 96% Wis. Central. 500 35% 33 Total sales, 221,900 shares. GOVERNMENT BONDS

117 59 23% 71% 

### Lou. & Nask-, 100 117 117 1 Max. 1st pfd. 1,200 60½ 59 Do 2d pfd. 400 24¼ 23% Mex. Petrol. . 21,400 76% 71% Miaml Copper 700 19½ 18% Minn. & St. L. 2,300 19% 17½ Do pfd. . . 1,100 49 46 ....NEW YORK\_BOND TRANSACTIONS

Ì	thous. sale	thous. sale	thous. sale	. 1
	2 U S 4s cpn110%	1 do 5e 1091		4
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ĕ	80 Rep Cuba 58 0414	RAA D D aal 4a 90	1 do cv deb 31/28 63	
9	0 do 5s 1914 9314	18 do ctfs 23	1 N Y Ry ref 48 721/	4
3	5 N Y Canal 48 10014	25 Con Gas cv 6s 113%		
	1 Va B B ctfs 6s 55	5 Corn Prod 58 984	6 N Y W & B 41/48 681/4	
J	4 N Y City 4168 1957 104%	1 D & H ref 4s 95%		٠.
1	10 do 41/28 1963 104%	1 D & R G con 48 77	2 do cv 41/48	
1	3 do 41/28100	1 Det Edison 58 103	50 Nor Pac 4s 90%	
1	2 Am Agl Chem 5s101	10 Dis Sec 5s 54	8 do 3s 64	1
1	9 Am Hide 6s1021/4	5 Erie 2d 5910114	2 Ont Power 5s 95%	
ı	1 Am Ice deb 68 85	2 do 41/38 991/		
ı	2 Am Smelt 6s 104%	5 do 4th ext 5s1014	2 Pac Tel 5s 97%	
ı	6 Am Tel col 48 89	2 do p 1 48 82	5 Pac Power 5s 8814	
ı	12 do ev 41/2s 99	0 de De 45		
l	1 Am W Paper 58 59	9 do Pa 4s 8714	21 40 21/a	1
ı	3 Armour 41/2s 911/2	2 Gen Motors 6s 1011/4	21 do 3½s100 148 do con 4½s104½	
ı	2 Atch cv 58 1014	5 Green Bay B 11		
	21 do gen 4s 921/6	4 Hud & Man inc 5s. 27%	1 PCC & St L 4%s B.101% 1 Pub Serv N J 5s 88	1
ı	8 do adj 4s 84	10 In Cent & C St L &	5 Reading gen 4s 93	
ı	3 do stamped 85%	N O jt 4s 99%		1
ı	1 do cv 4s 1955 9414	10 Ill Cent 4s 851/2		
ŀ	24 do 4s 1960 941/2	6 Ind Steel 5s 99%		1
E	5 A C L 1st con 4s. 92%	16 Inspiration con 6s100%		13
	16 B & O 31/48 91%	11 do 6s 1919 981/2		13
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-	7 do S W 31/28 801/4	4½s ctfs 33½ 129 Ia Cent 4s 59	21 S A Ladj 5s 651/2 3 Sou Bell Tel 5s 973/4	1
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	29 do ref 5s 88%	2 Kas & Mich 4s 861/2 3 K C F S & M 6s1093/4	85 do cv 48 81%	
	1 B R T 5s1021/4	1 do 4s 721/2	44 do cv 58 97%	
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	1 do 4s 821/4	60 Lake Shore 4s 1928. 914	24 Sou Ry 5s 90%	I
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	5 Cal Gas & E 5s 92%	1 Leh Val of Pa 4s 87	18 do 4s 66½ 13 Tex Co cv 6s 99¾	H
	1 Cairo Cent 4s 841/2	4 Liggett & Myers 7s.123%		L
	9 Cent Lea 5s 981/4	6 do 5s100%	1 Third Ave ref 4s 824 13 do adj 5s 79%	N
	65 Cent Pac 1st 4s 8714	2 Long Island con 5s. 104	2 Tri-City Ry & Lt 5s 971/4	N
	2 do 31/2s 89	5 Lorillard 5s1004	24 Union Pac 1st 4s 94%	N
	1 Cent N J 58114%	2 L & N St L 68 1071/4	1 Uni R R S F 4s 50	N
	1 C & O 5s103%	2 do S & N Ala con 5s. 101%	1 U S Rub 6s 1021/4	·N
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	18 do jt 48 95%	2 M K & T 41/48 71	1 Wab 1st 5s1001/4	*
	10 C G W 4s 70	1 Mo Pac 5s 94	13 do ref 4s 25%	1
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	12 do cv 4½s 96%	1 Mont Power 5s A 914	1 West Md 4s 68	U
g	3 do Puget 48 90	6 Morris & E 31/28 84%	4 West Union 5s 96%	1
6	23 do cpn w 5s10314	NORy & Lt 41/28 78	22 Westinghouse E 5s 93	U
	7 do deb 48 88¼	7 N Y Cent ref 3½s 80	1 West Shore 4s 901/4	
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otal sales, \$2,195,000. CLOSING BID and ASKED PRICES

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er		(Stocks not trac	led in yesterday.)	
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8,	AlCh. Mfg. 8 10	C. G. W 11 111/2	Do pfd 105 1083	Rep. I. & S. 20 2014
	Do pfd 35 36	Do pfd 2914 81	K. C. Ft. S.	Do pfd 75 761
	Am. Ag. Ch. 49% 50	C. St. P. M.	& M. pfd 60 70	Rock Island % 1
	Do pfd 911/2 93%		Lack. Steel. 29 36	Rumely pfd. 41/2 5
	Am. B. Sug.	Do pfd 150	Laclede Gas. 97 99	Sea. A. Line 13 131/
a	pfd 85 90	C. & N. W 1224 125	L. E. & W 5 7	The 43
18	Am. Brake	C. C. C. &	Do pfd 14 20	
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	Do pfd1861/ 188	Do pfd 50 60	Do pfd117 119	Sloss-Shef., 25 27
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	Am. Cotton	pfd 90 92	May Dept.	Texas Oil1811/ 183
8	Oil pfd 98 100	Corn Prod.	Stores 50 47 56	Tex. & Pac. 121/2 181/4
•	Am. Exp 85	pfd 66 68	Do pfd 97	Tex. & Pac.
5,	Am. Linseed	Deere pfd 88	Mex. P. pfd. 78 79%	
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3.	Do pfd 83	Duluth B. S.	M. K. & T.	Do pfd 251/4 281/4
3	Am. Malt 6 7	. & A 8 6	pfd 80 82	Un. Pac. pfd 80% 81%
-	Am. Snuff148 154	Do pfd 7 10	Mont, Power	Un. Cigars
n	Do pfd 104 105%	Fed. M. & S 10	pfd101 102	Mfg. pfd102 106
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r	Cable 581/2	Gen. Elec142 144	Nat. Rys. of	U. S. Alco 15 45
	Am. Tob. pf.105% 106%	Goodrich pfd 98% 97	M. 1st pfd 21	U. S. Cast
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	Do pfd 78 79	Hav. Elec 80	Nor. & West,	
	Am. Writing-	Homestake .115 118		U. S. Rub.
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BOSTON STOCK QUOTATIONS.

FROM EXCHANGE Remittances on London Are Lowest in Memory of

Veterans. CRISIS IN SITUATION.

BOTTOM FALLS

New York, Feb. 15.—Demoralization in the foreign exchange markets, as indicated by a further decline in cables and other remittances on London to the lowest rates within the recollection of veteran bankers, and increased concern reshadowed all other considerations in today's stock market.

Sight drafts on London fell to 4.81 and Sight drafts on London reli to a.ol and La Salle .... Continental exchange was affected to a like degree; even Switzerland, Italy, and other neutral nations reflecting the abnormal situation now prevailing in all the financial markets of the old world.

La Salle .... Mass Con. ... Mayflower ... Morhow k.... Nov. Con. ... Nov. Con. ... Nov. Con. ... Nov. Con. ... North Butte. ... Old Colony ... Old Colony ...

Big Offerings of Commercial Bills. 2934 The break in London exchange followed enormous offerings of commercial bills acquired by our bankers and merchants in connection with heavy sales of our the opinion of experts, exchange between New York and most European centers of England releases more of the gold

Another interesting foreign developthe exchange situation was the announce ish government that no joint war loan was contemplated by the allies, but that the smaller states which espouse that equirements arise.

Professionals Dominate Stocks. Stocks moved in perfunctory fashion heir rise and fall being dominated by the posed at the outset to cover outstanding commitments. Later the short interest became moderately aggressive, leading stocks falling from 1 to almost 2 points under their best prices of the early session. In the final dealings support gave a better tone to important shares. The closting, however, was somewhat irregular.

Mexican petroleum, the recent rise of which had occasioned much comment, fell McElwaine pfd. over four points, and a few other specialties were heavy. Another upward move in stocks and bonds of the so-called Haw-

ley group was without effect on the more seasoned securities. Bonds were heavy, with especial pres-sure upon the international division. Total sales (par value) aggregated \$2,195,000. United States registered 2s advanced 3 per cent on call.

Mercantile paper, 34,64 per cent. Sterling exchange weak; sixty day bills. 4.7950 per cent; for cables. 4.8135; for demand. 4.81. Bar silver, 484c. Mexican dollars, 374c. Time loans steady: sixty days, 2%@2% per cent; nine-ty days, 2%@3; six months, 3%@3%. Call money steady; high, 2 per cent; low, 1%; ruling rate, 2; last loan, 2; closing bid, 1%; offered

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Union Pac 1st 4s 94%	Nipissing 20		55%	516	5%	1
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do ref 4s 25%	Do Ext 100		21	218	27	1
do ctfs stamped 221/2	Do J. Butler 200		69c	69c	69c	1
do Omaha 1st 31/4s . 601/4	Do Merger 7,200		36c	35c	86c	1
	Do Montana. 400		45c ,	42c	430	1
	Do Nev 80	0 6%	6%	0%	65%	
West Md 4s 68	Un. Profit Shar.	0.15	133	-		1
West Union 5s 96%	new 4,400 Do pfd.new 100		4	811	818	1
Westinghouse E 5s 93	Un. Cig. Stores	111%	111/2	111/2	111/2	1
West Shore 4s 901/2	old 100	92	92	92	92	1
Total sales, \$2,195,000.	Wayland Oil 50		81/2	814	314	
	West End Con. 200		52c	52c	52c	
	World Film 1,470	4%	4%	416	4%	13
	Yukon 800		2%	2%	2%	(
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\$963,000 N. Y. Cent 6s. 000 N. Y. St. 4\(\frac{4}{3}\).102\(\frac{1}{3}\) 102\(\frac{1}{3}\) 103\(\frac{1}{3}\) 103\(\frac{1}{3}\) CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES 

STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES. 

CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES. 

DRY GOODS. NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—Cotton goods market were quiet today. Raw silk remained un thanged. Fine dress goods for fall were opene-by mill agents. Wholesale trade was general by quieter than last week.

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 15 .- [Special.]-Stock old off sharply on profit taking, Wolver losing 2, Mohawk 114, and Green 1. Americ

RAILROADS.

BONDS. \$ 2,000 Am. A. Ch. 5s100% 100% 5,000 Am. T. & T. 4s 89 89 2,000 do 4½s..... 90½ 99½ 12,000 A. G.-W. I. 5s 60 60 1.000 C.B.-Q joint 4s 96 98 1.500 Cent Vt. 4s... 69 69 17,000 N E Tel 5s...101 101½ 3,000 West. Tel. 5s 96½ 96%

PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

....21@240 NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—EGGS—Unsettled; re-

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 15-EGGS-Firm; nearby firsts, f. c., \$7.80; current receipts, f. c., \$7.65; western extra firsts, f. c., \$7.85; f. c., \$7.80; firsts, f. c., \$7.65. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 15.-EGGS-ST. LOUIS, Ma., Feb. 15.—EGGS—241/025c. BUTTER. 

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—BUTTER—Weak; receipts, 7,452 tubs. Creamery, extras [92 core], 304/@31c; creamery [higher scoring], 11@32c; creamery firsts, 28@30c; do seconds, 10@271c.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 15.—CHEESE—Firmer; New York full cream, fall make, 16%@ 17%c; current make, 16%@16%c.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 18.—POULITRY—Chickens, 120; springs, 150; turkeys, 160; ducks, 131/6; geese, 12c.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 15.—POULITRY—Hens, 180; roosters, 101/6; turkeys, 150.

FRUITS.

CHICAGO, Feb. 15.—Apples moving freely at steady prices. Stocks are liberal. Other fruits quiet. Quotations:
Apples, bris\$2.00@4.00
Lemons.
cases ...\$2.75@3.25
Oranges,
cases ...\$2.25@2.75
Pineapples, Pineapples,

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—EVAPORATED APPLESS—Quiet; fancy, 868%c; choice, 7%67%c;
prime, 6%66%c. PRUNES—Steady; Californias, 4%61kc; Oregons, 8%61kc. APRICOTTS—Quiet; choice, 9%69%c; extra choice,
9%610c; fancy, 10%61kc. PEACHES—Quiet;
choice, 866%c; extra choice, 0%69%c; fancy,
767%c. RAISINS—Steady; loose museries,
6%67%c; choice to fancy seeded, 7%67%c;
seedless, 6%68%c; London layers, 51.4551.50.

VEALS.

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leves reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but beyond the exercise of care in sec ing such information THE TRIBUNE assumes no responsibility.

Inquiries must bear the signature and | bile companies of the country in poir address of writer in order to receive attention. Answers thought to be of public interest will be published. If an answer is not of general interest it will be that purpose.

W. R. C.—The Inland Steel company's business is chiefly the manufacture of to 17 per cent on the \$12,279,000 sheet steel, in which the company competes on equal terms with the United States Steel corporation and the independent companies. In the year ended June 30 last it earned the interest on its \$5,500,000 of bonds and a 7 per cent dividend on its \$7,910,342 of stock, made a liberal allowance for depreciation, and added \$550,284 to surplus, making the total surplus \$5,295,020. In July a stock dividend of 25 per cent was declared payable Sept. 1, increasing the capital to in business eight years. It has good no 9,998,100. After this distribution the ing and has made a steady growth quarterly dividend of Dec. 1 was reduced June 30 last at had \$11,104,268 of to 1 per cent, it being stated that in ance in force, \$1,049,378 of assets, \$200 October the company was operating to capital, and \$661,707 of net reserve. only 80 per cent of its capacity. Last investments were chiefly mortgages ye month the company was operating to 75 ing an average rate of 5.8 per cent. \$1,000,000 of bonds true just been made is low. In 1913 a dividend of 5 per under the refunding mortgage. It in- was paid to stockholders, making at reases the amount of refunding bonds of \$32,775.76 paid in dividends up to ma outstanding to \$4,500,000. There are also, time. The annual report for 1914 has 2,100,000 first mortgage bonds outstand- yet been received. ing, of which \$150,000 are retired on April 1 each year. The value of the property vered by the refunding mortgage said to be in excess of \$14,000,000. The strongest security back of the bonds nowever, is the present successful management of the company.

Maxwell Motor.

S. R. T.-The Maxwell Motor company furing the year ending July 31 next is expected to produce 30,000 cars, which would compare with an output of about Trunk making up the deficit. The stoc 21,000 cars during the previous year. This means an increase in car sales of ap- as a speculative possibility. The stock of proximately 45 per cent and would put the old company evidently has

panies are reported to rank as foll Ford, Willys-Overland, General Me with Maxwell and Studebaker nip during the 1914 manufacturing

the Maxwell people made a profit of \$10 car. This year the profit will run at \$60, which would mean net earnings cluding other income, of \$2,100,000. lative preferred, which has paid no dends and upon which 21 per of have accrued by 1916. There is all 000,000 second preferred and \$13.00 common stock issued, but trust or cates are in the treasury for \$372,500

ond preferred and \$316,942 cor

Central Life of Illinois. F. R. Z., Oregon, III.-The Central Lat. Insurance company of Illinois has b expenses are moderate and its a

S. J. H. W. The Grand Trunk rate owns a majority of the stock of the Can antees the interest on its bonds. The stor pays no divdends and is not listed. The Central Vermont Railway company we chartered in 1898 as a reorganization of the Central Vermont Rathroad company. Th present company has not earned its fir has no value to the outside holder as

\$3,000,000

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Commonwealth Edison Company will at the office of the Company, 129 West.
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Foreigners Take S of Market Again port Sales Hea

CORN VISIBLE

Wheat was as strong y weak on Saturday and May wheat was at the sar he close last Friday. The ansed by the renewal of t terests, who took all fered and were also credite usiness and local cash ho big sales, it being estimated houses sold 1,000,000 bu is with as much more sold

Prices here started out at the day, prices at the c p for the May and 4%c u hort selling in the latter n uite popular recently, but erings were light and diged to do the running

which this country and Co 987,000 bu. The visible de 00 bu, against a loss of 1 ago, making the total 53, nearly 6,000,000 bu less tha On passage stocks decre nd the Canadian visible de The decrease in visible ite as heavy as expected.

ading ports do not show far as there is as heavy seaboard as there is o try. On the bulge the coun more wheat, offerings bei duced 71,000 bu, making 000 bu. Receipts here wer 87 cars inspected yesterds eipts were 1,260,000 bu, s bu a year ago. Northwes eg had 300 cars, comp Commission Houses

Buying of wheat was l ckson Bros., Cudahy, Ha son-McKinnon, and was scattered, so the bulge. Cables were \$ nd to the Saturday's le caused a steadled cated a continued br upplies moderate. The cash markets were in all positions. Minnear

reports indicated better

tions with moderate sales wheat stocks decreased 34 lays. Clearances for the d at 1.632,000 bu. Russian cr avorable. Corn Stocks Are Corn influences were mix buying early on the stre but when the bearish figure and closing prices were % day. Country sales were ment. Cash bids were a

ative to the futures in the cash market here wa The visible increased local stocks, making the bu. World's shipments w on passage stocks decrea Clearances were modera Receipts were 152 cars, v spected yesterday. Prim

1,374,000 bu, against 1,34

ago. Cables were 1/d off. Cash Call for Oats Oats were in good del Were gains for both mor port houses were good Bartlett-Frazier, Knight the Rosenbaum Grain c of 500,000 bu for export and liberal sales at the couraged buying, but th the buils was cooled a crease of 301,000 bu in t tocks gained 42,000 bu, The cash market here v

200,000 for export. B and primary receipts Provisions were weak a throughout the list. He beavy and there was ing of lard credited to

Canada would raise th Receipts were 56,000 for today. Westenr rece against 89,400 a year meats exports increase May lard there was 71/4 113 cars. Cash sales we

Bye Prices A Rye sold at an advan 0,000 bu reported takes 2 sold at \$1.26%@1.27, 1 sample grade at \$1.25.
Barley was easy, with sc. feed 79c, and erreen Timothy seed was stet for eash. Cloverseed w 014.50 for cash.
Duluth flax closed 26
tash on track \$1.87@
July, \$1.80%, and Septem at \$1.85@1.88 for ca ecipts, 28 cars. Winnip higher, with May \$1.67

AMERICAN GRAI

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—

Spring patents, \$7.40gm, \$7.30gm, 55; winter straight as atraights, \$7.20gm, 40. Stancy, \$7.30gm, 50. BUCI Dail, \$8.25 norminal per WHEAT—Storey; into the \$1.90; coarse, \$1.30gm, 50. BYE—Easy; No. 2 wester York export. HARLEY—1, 7 New York; malting, falo. WHEAT—Spot. et \$1.00; and No. 2 hard, \$1. truck export; No. 1 north

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of the country in point cars. In this respect the cor reported to rank as follows-s-Overland, General Motor

ll and Studebaker nip a d by 1916. There is also \$11 nd preferred and \$13,000,000 stock issued, but trust certin-in the treasury for \$872,532 sec-ered and \$316,942 common.

### ife of Illinois.

, Oregon, Ill.—The Central Life company of Illinois has been eight years. It has good back olders, making a total 76 paid in dividends up to that nnual report for 1914 has not received.

W.—The Grand Trunk railway ajority of the stock of the Cennt Railway company and suar-interest on its bonds. The stock viends and is not listed. The nont Railway company was ative possibility. The stock of

### Ontario Bonds 1920

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### GRAIN FUTURES CLIMB SKYWARD

Foreigners Take Slack Out Me of Market Again; Export Sales Heavy.

### CORN VISIBLE GAINS, Just

Wheat was as strong yesterday as it weak on Saturday and at the finish wheat was at the same figure as at close last Friday. The change in local ent to the bull side again was ed by the renewal of buying by forinterests, who took all the wheat offered and were also credited with buying nures. New York reported a big export highest and local cash houses also made highest, it being estimated that Chicago buses sold 1,000,000 bu in all positions th as much more sold by other ex-

Prices here started out at a much higher range and there were further gains later the day, prices at the close being 54c for the May and 4%c up for the July t selling in the latter month has been cute popular recently, but yesterday ofwere light and shorts were aliged to do the running.

### Statistics Favor Bulls.

Statistics favored the bulls. World's apprents were small at 11,605,000 bu, of which this country and Canada shippe 1987,000 bu. The visible decreased 3 37 m bu, against a loss of 157,000 bu a yes making the total 53,572,000 bu, early 6,000,000 bu less than a year ago passage stocks decreased 2,640,000 and the Canadian visible decreased 1.114

The decrease in visible stocks was n

### Commission Houses Buy May. Buying of wheat was lead by Chapin,

ekson Bros., Cudahy, Harris Winthrop son-McKinnon, and Van Ness. Sellwas scattered, some commission use profit taking being witnessed on e bulge. Cables were 1/01d off and the ct that the English market did not re ond to the Saturday's slump on this verpool cables as well as official cables scated a continued brisk demand with The cash markets were firm relatively

all positions. Minneapolis flour trade ors indicated better shipping direcons with moderate sales. Minneapolis heat stocks decreased 340,000 bu for two ys. Clearances for the day were liberal 1.632,000 bu. Russian crop reports were

Corn Stocks Are Huge.

buying early on the strength in wheat. ut when the bearish figures on the visible were posted there was free selling and closing prices were %c higher for the

World's shipments were 4,207,000 bu, passage stocks decreased 1,980,000 bu. Clearances were moderate at 223,000 bu. ceipts were 152 cars, with 547 cars in-

### BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS.

WHEAT.	PRIMARY MOVEMENT. WESTERN.
Open. High. Low. Feb.15 Feb.13 July 1.31%-81 1.59% 1.54 1.59% 1.54% July 1.31%-81 1.84% 1.81 1.34%-1/20%-30 CORN.	Received Shippe
May 864-79% 80% 79% 80½ 79% July 80%-79% 82 80% 81%-% 81 OATS.	Mnpls . 536,000 87,000 202,000 4 Duluth . 63,000 22,000 17,000 St. Louis 126,000 138,000 165,000 11 Toledo . 21,000 26,000 11,000 1
May 60¼ 61½ 60½ % 61-¼ 60% July 56% 57% 5 56% 57% 56% % PORK.	Detroit. 12,000 16,000 5,000 Kas. City 165,000 212,000 224,000 57 Peoria 86,000 82,000 18,000 8.000 0maha 83,000 133,000 3,000 9
May18.90 19.00 18.82½ 18.87½ 18.50 July19.30 19.35 19.22½ 19.27½ 19.30 LARD.	Indpls 25,000 144,000 6,000 8: Cincin'tl . 5,000 65,000 4,000 20
May10.90 10.90 10.77½ 10.80 10.95 July11.00 11.02½ 10.92½ 10.95 11.07½	Tot.,bu.1,200,000 1,374,000 743,000 866 Last year1,002,000 1,347,000 265,000 586 EASTERN.

May ..10.15 10.25 10.15 10.20 10.22\(\frac{1}{2}\)
July ..10.40 10.47\(\frac{1}{2}\) 10.40 10.42\(\frac{1}{2}\) 10.45 PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS. N. Orl'ns. 221,000 WHEAT. Galvest'n 85,000 . High Low Close, High Low Close,

### CORN. St. L... 80% 79% 80 82 81½ 81½ K. C... 78% 77½ 77% 80 79% 79% OATS.

SHORT RIBS.

W'per. 68% 67 67% 68% 68% 68% GRAIN INSPECTION. Stand-No. 2 or Lower Tot.

OI.	CONTRACTOR TO A TRACTOR		berret.	NO. O.E	rauea.	cars.
ed	Winter w		37	96	5	138
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	Pacific w		2	16.47		2
ar	Mixed w		1	1	•••	2
	Durum w			3		
0.	Corn		8	75	71	- 4
ou	Oats	05	40	79		154
	Rye	20	4	19	22	236
	Barley	• •	•	1	_2	7
	Darley	**	***	17	31	48
ot	Matala	~	-	_	-	-
10	Totals	95	92	304	155	646

### DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS.

	NO. OF LANS.	-Bid:	-	Offers-		
	High.	Low.	Close.	High.	Low.	Close.
į	May 1541/2	152	153%	166	164	164
	July 130%	130	130%	1311/2	137	1371/
			COR	N		
	May. 791/4	791/4	79%	80%	80%	80%
	July. 80%					
		4.7	OATS	1.		
	May. 60%	60%	60%	61%	61%	6114
	July. 57					
	WEEKI	Y B	IDS A	ND C	FFE	RS.
		7	VHEA	T.		
				Bids.	0	ffers.
и	-				Dr. Steelell C. Stillian	

July ..... 1.211/4 1.43 CORN.

OATS.

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE.

% off and sales were 325,000 bu, of which The visible increased 3,500,000 bu and Russ there was a further gain of 731,000 bu in local stocks, making the total 18,486,000 bu. World's shipments were 4,207,000 bu.

Charances were moderate at 223,000 bu.

Receipts were 152 cars, with 547 cars inspected yesterday. Primary receipts were 154,000 bu. against 1,347,000 bu a year at 2.000 bu against 1,347,000 bu a year at 2.000 bu against 1,347,000 bu a year at 2.000 bu against 1,347,000 bu against 1,347,000 bu a year at 2.000 bu against 1,347,000 bu agains

10,000 for export. Receipts were 236

were in the \$1.00s for May at Chicago.

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The visible supply of corn is now 40,110,000, or more than twice as much as a year ago. The order of the week was \$2,500,000 bu. The trade generally looked for a smaller increase for the week was \$3,000,000 bu. The trade generally looked for a smaller increase. Local corn stocks increased \$31,000 bu. Dut the trade generally looked for a smaller increase. Local corn stocks increased stocks were 9,105,000 bu. Last year local stocks were 9,105,000 bu. Last year local stocks were 9,105,000 bu. Last year local stocks were 9,105,000 bu. The wheat year stocks were 10,106,000 bu. T

brioday. Western receipts were 124,900.

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Shorts in July wheat were given a surprise.

Shorts in July wheat were given a surprise.

Late last week sentiment became bearish, and most of the selling was in July, on the theory most of the selling was in July as fast as the May. It is month would not rally as fast as the May. It is month would not rally as fast as the May. Testerday for some time the July kept pace was 74/4 off. Receipts of the May and It cars. Cash sales were reported light.

Rye Prices Advance.

Rye Sold at an advance of 4/6/1c, with 10,000 bu reported taken for export. No.

PRIMARY	MOVEMENT		I RICES FOR CHICAG
WE Wheat. ago 204,000 1. \$1,000 1. \$30,000 1. \$30,000 1. \$20,000 1. \$20,000 1. \$20,000 1. \$30,000 1	STERN, sived — Shir Corn. Wheat ST1,000 83,000 87,000 202,000 122,000 17,000 128,000 11,000 16,000 11,000 12,000 12,000 12,000 224,000 82,000 18,000 133,000 3,000 144,000 6,000	0ped—. Corn. 341,000 104,000 44,000 4,000 52,000 38,000 20,000 866,000	Saturday, Feb. 13.  Net gain for the day.  Monday, Feb. 15, 1914.  July closed—  Monday, Feb. 15.  Saturday, Feb. 13.  Net gain for the day.  Monday, Feb. 16, 1914.
	TERN.		Veerly range.

Tot.,bu.1,062,000 339,0001,155,000223,000 Last year 100,000 9,000 393,000 26,000 CASH TRANSACTIONS.

FLOUR-Market unsettled. Quota-SPRING WHEAT.

Wht. jute.\$8.40@6.50| Dark.jute.\$6,00@6.20

WINTER WHEAT—Steady. Sales:

No. 2 red, \$1.59; No. 4 hard, \$1.57:

No. 3 hard, \$1.573@(1.5934; No. 2 hard, \$1.58@(1.60). Illinois proportional billing:

No. 2 red, \$1.56\(\partial 0.10 \) 1.50\(\partial 0.10

Sales: In store: Mixed lots, 322,000 bu. Track: No. 6 mixed, 72c; No. 5 mixed, Totals ... 95 92 304 155 646

I Loaded from uniteensed elevators:

Wheat—No. 2 hard, 329 cars; No. 2 red, 1

Gar. Corn—No. 2 yellow, 11 cars; No. 3

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White, 4 cars; No. 4 yellow, 14 cars; No. 2

White, 4 cars; No. 3 white, 7 cars; No. 2

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White, 16 cars; standard, 7 cars;

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White, 15 cars, Oats

Loaded from uniteensed elevators:

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No. 3 white, 14 cars; No. 3

White, 15 cars, Oats

White, 15 cars

White, 1

> BEEF PRODUCTS—Quiet. Beef hams, \$34.50@35.00; extra mess beef, \$19.00@19.50; plate beef, \$19.50@20.00; extra plate beef, \$20.00@20.50. TALLOW-Choice edible, 7%@8c; prime packers', 7@7%c; No. 1 packers', 6%@6%c; No. 2 packers', 5@54c; No. 1 renderers', 64@6%c; choice country, 7@74c; No. 2 country, 54@5%c; oleo stearin, 101/4@101/2c; lard stearin, 111/4 @12c; extra oleo, 14% @15c; oleo stock, 11

@12½c. GREASE—Quiet. Brown, 4½@4½c; yellow, 5%@5%c; house, 4%@4%c; "B" white, 5%@6%c; "A" white, 6%@6%c; choice white, 6%@6%c. HAY.

HAY-Steady. Receipts, 1,176 tons; shipments, 311 tons. Choice timothy, \$17.00@18.00; No. 1 timothy, \$13.00@16.00; No. 2 timothy, \$13.00@16.00; No. 2 timothy, \$13,50@14.00 .63½ STRAW-Rye, \$10.00@10.50; oat, \$8.50@ .59½ 9.00; wheat, \$8.00@8.50.

day. Country sales were fair and considerable corn is being shipped on consignment. Cash bids were a little firmer relative to the futures in some cases, but the cash market here was unchanged to the cash market here was u

. Detail shipments, with comparisons, fol-	Visible supply of wheat in the United this week decreased 3,372,000 bu, while			
WHEAT.				
Last week. Prev. wk. Last year. 9,967,000 12,149,000 3,445,000 10,000 0,400 0,400 0,000 10,000 0,000 0,000 10,000 0,000 0,000 0,000 10,000 0,000 0,000 0,000 10,000 0,000 0,000 0,000 10,000 0,000 0,000 0,000 10,000 0,000 0,000 0,000 10,000 0,000 0,000 0,000 0,000 10,000 0,000 0,000 0,000 0,000 0,000 10,000 0,000 0,000 0,000 0,000 0,000 0,000 10,000 0,00	Increased 3,509,000 bu; oats increased 3 bu; gre increased 64,000 bu, and barkcreased 307,000 bu. Comparative tota low:  This week Last week Last Wheat 53,572,000 56,944,000 59,1 Corn 40,110,000 36,601,000 17,5 Oats 32,961,000 32,665,000 22,8 kge 1,519,000 4,455,000 1.8 Barley 3,888,000 4,195,000 4.8			

| Stocks of wheat at Liverpool this week decreased \$8,000 bu and corn decreased 123,000 bu. | Comparative totals follow: This week. Last week. Last year. | Wheat ... 2,902,000 3,080,000 2,502,000 | Corn ... 1,843,000 1,471,000 2,805,000 |

Corn ... 1,245,000 1,471,000 2,805,000

Wheat on ocean passage this week decreased 2,640,000 bu and corn decreased 1,980,000 bu.

Comparative totals follow:

This week Last week Last year.

Wheat ... 40,722,000 40,482,000 40,848,000

Corn ... 23,808,000 25,288,000 9,809,000

The Duluth exchange will close at 12 o'cleck noon today in honor of the memory of George H. Spencer, one of the pioneers in the grain trade of the northwest.

Ocean charters were made for 550,000 bu oats in Marseilles and of 360,000 bu to Dublin

May, \$1.54%; July, \$1.29%. OORN—Higher; May, 80@50%c; July, 81%c. OATS—Higher; May, 60%c; July, 56c. FLOUR—Steady; red winter patents, \$7.25@7.50; extra fancy and straight, \$6.75@7.20; hard winter clears, \$5.50 @6.75.

straight, \$6.75@7.20; hard winter clears, \$5.50 @6.75.

DULUTH, Minn., Feb. 15.—LINSEED—Cash, \$1.87@1.88; May, \$1.88; July, \$1.89½, WHEAT—No. 1 hard, \$1.51½; No. 1 northern, \$1.50½; No. 2 northern, \$1.47½@1.49½; Montana No. 2 hard, \$1.50½; May, \$1.50½; July, \$1.40½; durum No. 1, \$1.68½; No. 2, \$1.53½@1.64½; May, \$1.50; July, \$1.52½. OATS—67½c. RYE—\$1.23@1.24. BARLEY—70@50c. CORN—73½c.

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 15.—WHEAT—No. 2 hard, \$1.51½@1.64½; No. 8 hard, \$1.50½@1.63½.

OORN—No. 2 white, 73½@73½c; No. 3 white, 732@71½c; No. 2 willow, Tight? 1½.00 or 11½@71½c; No. 2 mixed, 71½@71½c; No. 3 willow, 71½@71½c. OATS—No. 2 white, 55½@56½c.

### BAROMETER OF WHEAT PRICES FOR CHICAGO.

	May closed:
	Monday, Feb. 15\$1.59%
	Saturday, Feb. 13 1 5414
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)	Monday, Feb. 15, 1914
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NEW YORK, Feb. 15.-COTTON-Futu

uling, 8 1-180.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 15.—COTTON—Spot steady. Good middling, 5.24d; middling, 4.92d; low middling, 4.51d. Sales, 6,000 bales; speculation and export, 1,000 balea. Receipts, 58, 976 bales. Futures: May-June, 8.42½d; July-August, 4.91d; October-November, 5.03d; January-February, 5.10d.

60%c; standard, 60%@60%c; No. 2 mixed, 59@50%c; No. 2 white, 60%@60%c.

HOG PRODUCTS—Easy. Cash lots:
Mess pork, \$17.00@17.25; new, \$18.50@ Upper Michigan and Lower Michigan—Cloudy 18.62%; lard, \$10.40; short ribs, \$9.12%@ Tuesday, Wednesday fair.

Indiana—Fair Tuesday, Wednesday fair and

Place of observation.	Highest	Lowest	State	Direc	Win	Valor
Feb. 15, 1915.	ast		100	d.	4	noc
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